

The
AURORA
1924



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THE 1924 AURORA

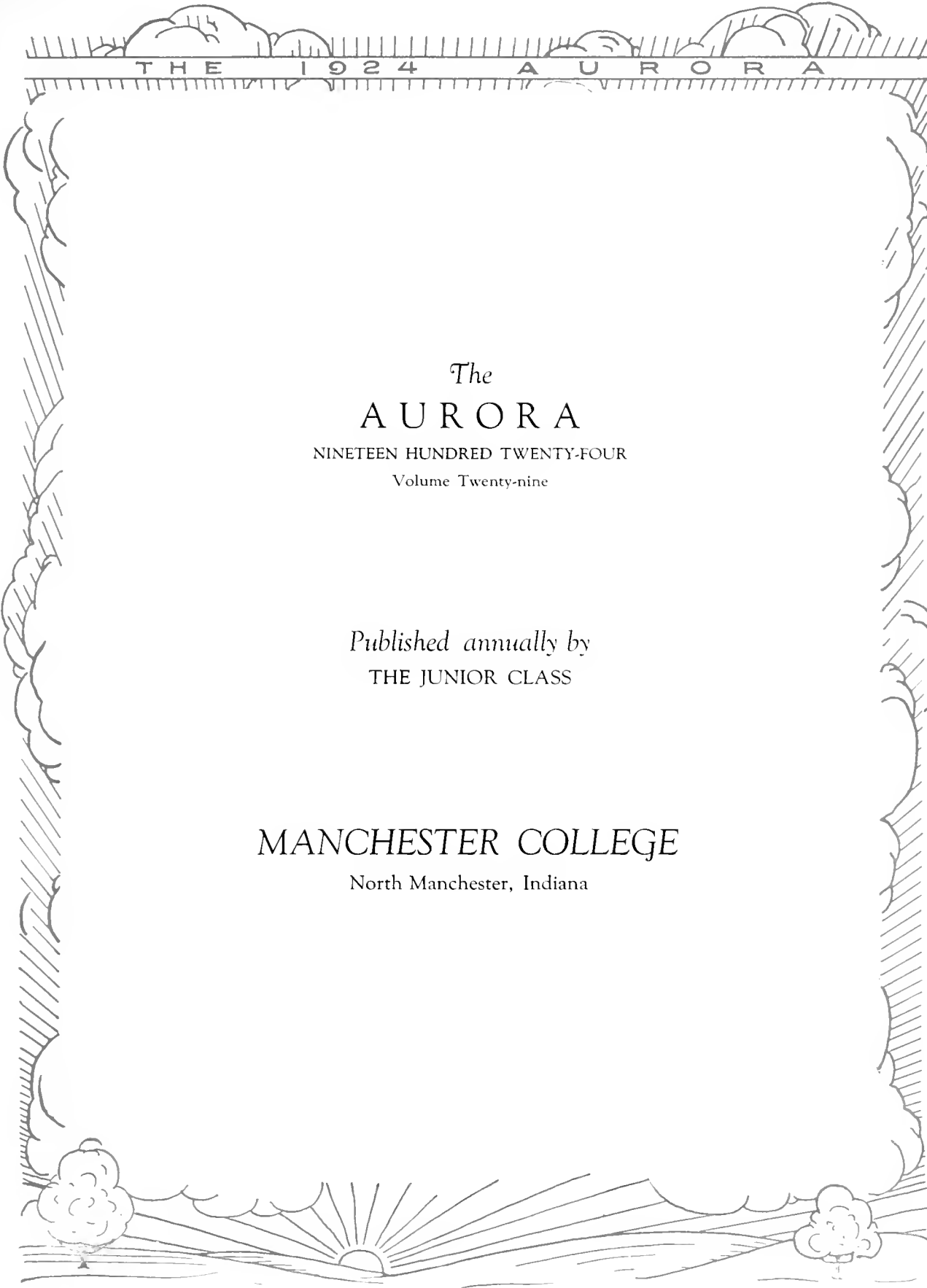
The
AURORA





"Sweet bells of peace shall ring its chime."





THE 1924 AURORA

The
AURORA
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FOUR
Volume Twenty-nine

Published annually by
THE JUNIOR CLASS

MANCHESTER COLLEGE
North Manchester, Indiana

Allen County Public Library
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

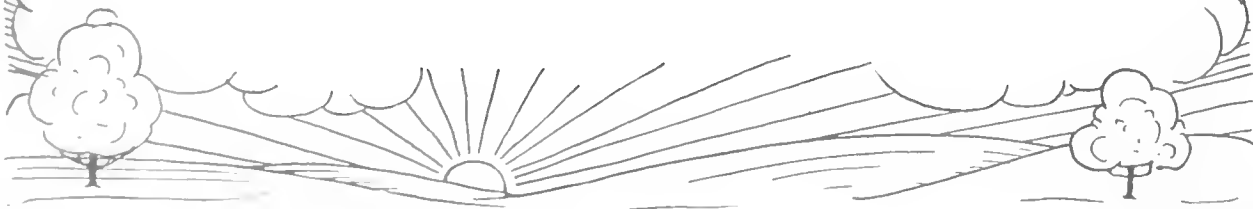
FOREWORD



To You, O Future, we entrust this book as a priceless treasure. May its pages be the reflection of golden memories that shall not fade, but may they ever grow fonder and sweeter by the enchantment which Time lends to them. May the fond friendships of our college days never be severed by Time or by distance, but may they remain a benediction that is cherished with affection and reverence.

We, the Class of 1925, have prepared this volume as a treasure-house of those memories which we hold most dear in the year that has passed.

May You preserve it as a panorama of events that will re-consecrate the spirit of Manchester in the hearts of her sons and daughters, in order that they may maintain the high ideals of their Alma Mater.



DEDICATION



To the attainment of the Endowment Fund, which shall be another milestone in the history of Manchester College; and to the untiring and unselfish service of J. Edson Ulery and E. B. Bagwell who are so earnestly striving toward this achievement, the fulfillment of which will give a greater impetus to the cause of Christian education—we, the Class of 1925, gratefully dedicate this Aurora.



THE 1924 A U R O R A

In Memoriam

DR. E. S. YOUNG

1854—1923

FOUNDER
OF
MANCHESTER COLLEGE



*"Time has no flight—
'tis we who speed along."*



*"Enough, if something from our hands have power
To live, and act, and serve the future hour;
And if, as toward the silent tomb we go,
Through love, through hope and faith's transcendent dower,
We feel that we are greater than we know."*

—Wordsworth





*"To the open air it sings
Sweet the genesis of things.
Of tendency through endless ages."*

—Emerson



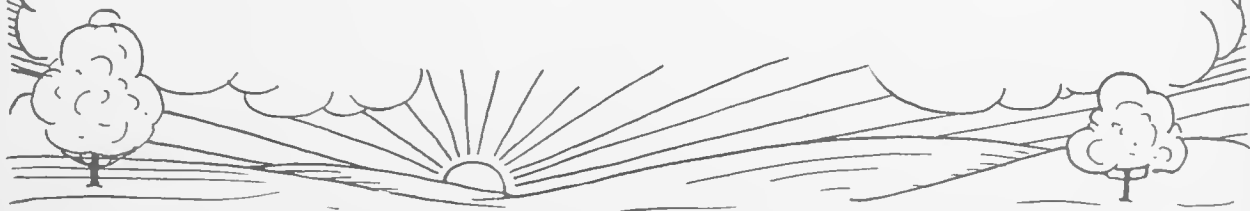


*"May this my course through Life portray!
New scenes of wisdom may each step display,
And knowledge open as my days advance."
—Coleridge*



*"The bow that's always bent will quickly break;
But if unstrung 'twill serve you at your need,
So let the mind some relaxation take
To come back to its task with fresher heed."*

—Phaedrus





*"When Time who steals our years away
Shall steal our pleasures, too,
The memory of the past will stay,
And half our joys renew."*

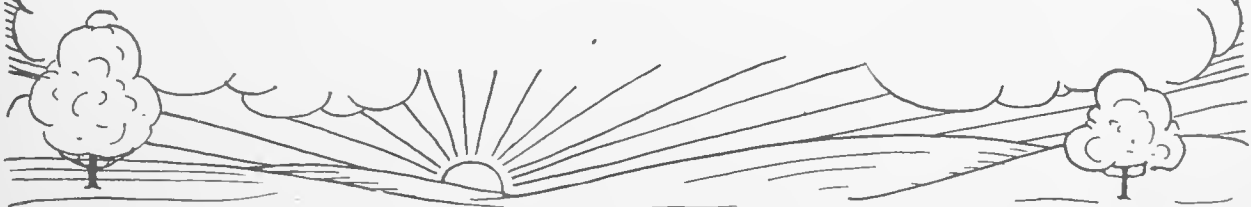
—Moore





*"I feel as I were welcome to these trees
After long months of weary wandering,
Acknowledged by their hospitable boughs;
They know me as their son."*

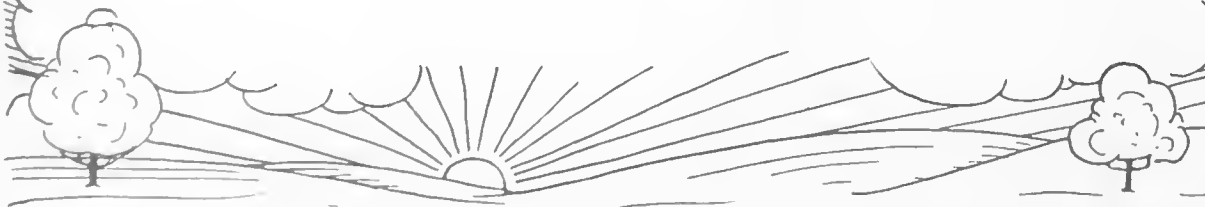
—Emerson





*"Even the green trees
Partake the deep contentment; as they bend
To the soft winds, the sun from the blue sky
Looks in and sheds a blessing on the scene."*

—Bryant





The College

*"All we have willed or hoped or dreamed of good shall exist;
Not its semblance, but itself: no beauty, nor good, nor power
Whose voice has gone forth, but each survives for the melodist
When eternity affirms the conception of an hour.
The high that proved too high, the heroic for earth too hard,
The passion that left the ground to lose itself in the sky,
Are music sent up to God by the lover and the bard:
Enough that he heard it once: we shall hear it by and by."*

—Robert Browning

History of Manchester College

Manchester College, as it is today, is the product of the co-operative effort of scores of farseeing, public-spirited, self-denying men and women of the Church of the Brethren. The "Dunkard" thrift, frugality, and industry have made it possible.

The College was purchased and put under the control of men of the Church of the Brethren in 1895. For seven years the Church assumed no financial responsibility for the school. Such leaders of the church as E. S. Young, L. T. Holsinger, G. B. Heeter, S. S. Young, David Hollinger, L. H. Eby, G. L. Shoemaker, Simon Burkett, and others were trustees of the college, and some of these invested large sums for its support. Much of their financial sacrifice has never been returned to them in terms of dollars and cents.

E. S. Young, who during the past year has gone to his reward, was the first President of the school. Much credit belongs to him for his vision and idealism in bringing the school into existence, and for his success as a Bible teacher.

In 1902 the school faced a financial crisis. It was then that Elder I. D. Parker did a heroic work for the school. He went out and travelled up and down the land, while he called at farmhouse after farmhouse, until he had raised a sum of money that seemed enormous for those days. He thus made it possible for the Church to take over the school and assume more responsibility for it. From 1902-1910 the College was leased by the Church to a committee of Brethren who assumed responsibility for its finances and conducted it for the Church. Various Brethren shared this responsibility, but the burden of this work through long years of anxiety and of discouragement was carried by Professors E. M. Crouch who was President; L. D. Ikenberry who was Treasurer, and I. B. Book who was Secretary of the College. These men did their best to keep the school going while they were getting scarcely enough compensation to support their families. Much credit is due them for their persistent effort in days when educational sentiment in the Church was very, very low.

In 1910 the Church assumed direct control of the school. Edward Bixler was elected President and Otho Winger, Vice-President. The next year Professor Winger was elected President and he has acted in that capacity ever since.

Two things account for the great growth of Manchester during this era. The first is the great growth of educational sentiment. Everywhere within the Church and without, educational

work has become popular and Manchester with other schools has felt the impulse of this sentiment. The second factor in its growth is the inspiring, energetic personality of its President. With Herculean effort, with tireless industry, often travelling at night, and working by day, he snatched success from what seemed certain failure. Frank, good-natured, unselfish, straightforward, and honest, he has been the inspiration which has called other able men around him who are now helping to carry the load of work necessarily connected with the college.

For the service of the Church, the College was founded, and this ideal has been woven into every phase of the life of the institution. From the first "chapel service" in College Hall, down to today's ringing of the Chime, the very breath of the institution has been saturated with the spirit of devotion. Manchester College is the product of consecrated effort of devoted members of the Church of the Brethren. It exists by the combined support of members of the Church of the Brethren and shall continue to exist for the Church of the Brethren.

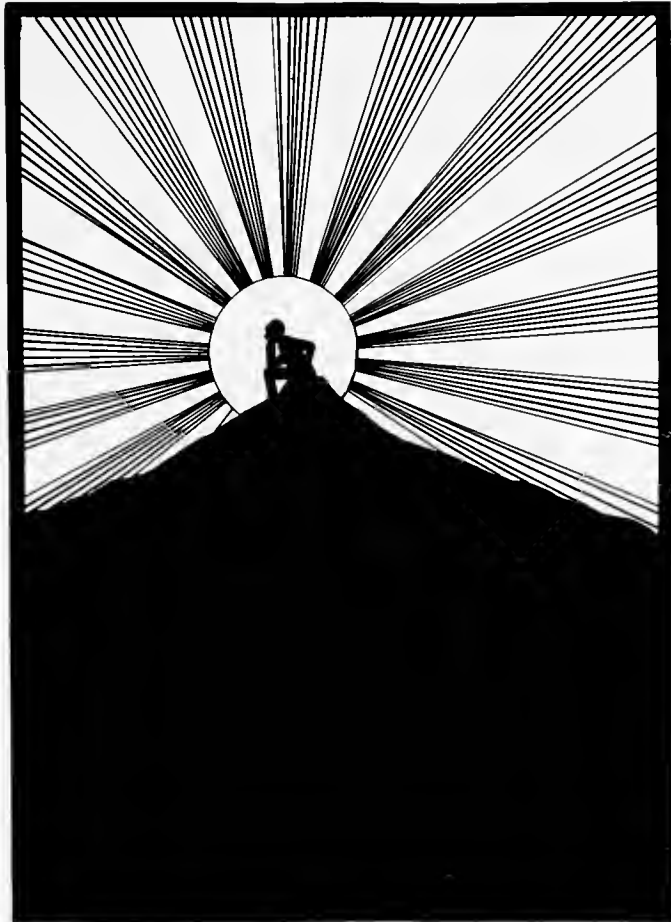
Out of three hundred thirty college graduates of Manchester College, about one hundred fifty are in the Teaching Profession; fifteen of these are Superintendents of Schools, and as many are College Professors. Twenty are acting as Pastors in addition to teaching. Nearly forty are engaged as full-time Pastors. Seventeen are in the Mission Field, ten more are ready for the Field when funds to send them are available. Twenty-six are continuing their preparation in post-graduate schools in the University. Others are farming, or are engaged in business or secretarial work.

Besides college graduates, Manchester has about one thousand graduates from other departments. These, too, are distributed, not unlike our college graduates, among the various occupations, serving better, let us hope, because of their training and inspiration at Manchester College.

Only the recording angel can know of the far-reaching, uplifting, refining influence of association and of study in an institution surrounded by wholesome young men and women under the instruction of Christian teachers with high ideals and clean lives.

Again and again the College has faced times in her history when she has had to depend on the generosity of her friends. They have never failed her, and we have faith to believe that in this forward step of her history, her friends will not fail her.

V. F. Schwalm.



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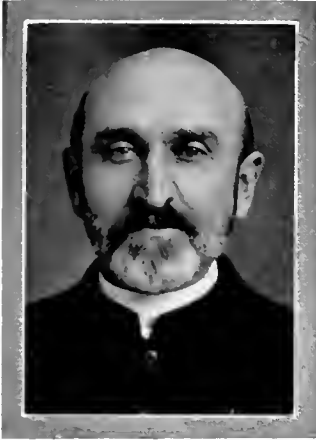


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 Philaethean; Y.W.C.A.; C. & O. League.
"Happiness seems made to be shared."
- C. W. BAGWELL North Manchester A.B., Major, Commerce
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 Commercial Club.
"Fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns."
- RUSSELL L. BAGWELL North Manchester A.B., Major, English
 Philorhetorian, Pres. (4); Y.M.C.A.; C. & O. League; Aurora Staff (3); Cast, "The Brown Mouse",
 "The Piper", "The Comedy of Errors"
"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."
- CLARA BOONE North Manchester A.B., Major, Education
 Philomathean.
"The noblest mind the best contentment has."
- IRA BRILL North Manchester A.B., Major, English
 Philorhetorian; Aurora Staff (3); Ass't. Instructor Com'l. Dep't. (2) (3).
*"No minutes bring me more content,
 Than those in pleasing useful studies spent."*
- EDNA BROWER Kitchel A.B., Major, Social Science
 Philaethean; Y.W.C.A., Aurora Staff (3), Cast, "The Princess."
*"Fidelity's a virtue that ennobles,
 E'en servitude itself."*
- EMERSON BRUMBAUGH Union, Ohio A.B., Major, History-Education
 Philorhetorian; Y.M.C.A., Treas. (2), Sec'y. (4), Pres. (Summer).
"He was a man, take him for all in all."



VERGIL S. CASSEL Bradford, Ohio A.B., Major, Mathematics-Education
Philophronian; Y.M.C.A. Treas. (4); C. & O. League; Student Council (3); Yell Leader (3).
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

MARVIN E. CLINGENPEEL Boone Mill, Virginia A.B., Major, History
Daleville College (1); Philophronian; Y.M.C.A.; C. & O. League; Volunteer; Sup't. College S. S.
(4); Ministerial Assoc. (3) (4); Oak Leaves (Summer); Oratory (3).
"My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure."

IVA DEETER Greenville, Ohio A.B., Major, Education
Philomathean; Student Council (4).
*"Here's a sigh for those who love me,
And a smile for those who hate;
And, whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for every fate."*

DUANE B. DELANCEY North Manchester A.B., Major, Chemistry
Indiana University (1).
*"My whole life I have lived in pleasant thought,
As if life's business were a summer mood."*

ARDON F. DENLINGER Trotwood, Ohio A.B., Major, Biology
Philophronian; Glee Club (4).
*"I profess not talking; only this,
Let each man do his best."*

FLORENCE DICKEY North Manchester A.B., Major, English
Bethany Bible School (1) (2) (3); Philalethean; Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club (4).
*"Virtue only makes our bliss below,
And all our knowledge is, ourselves to know."*

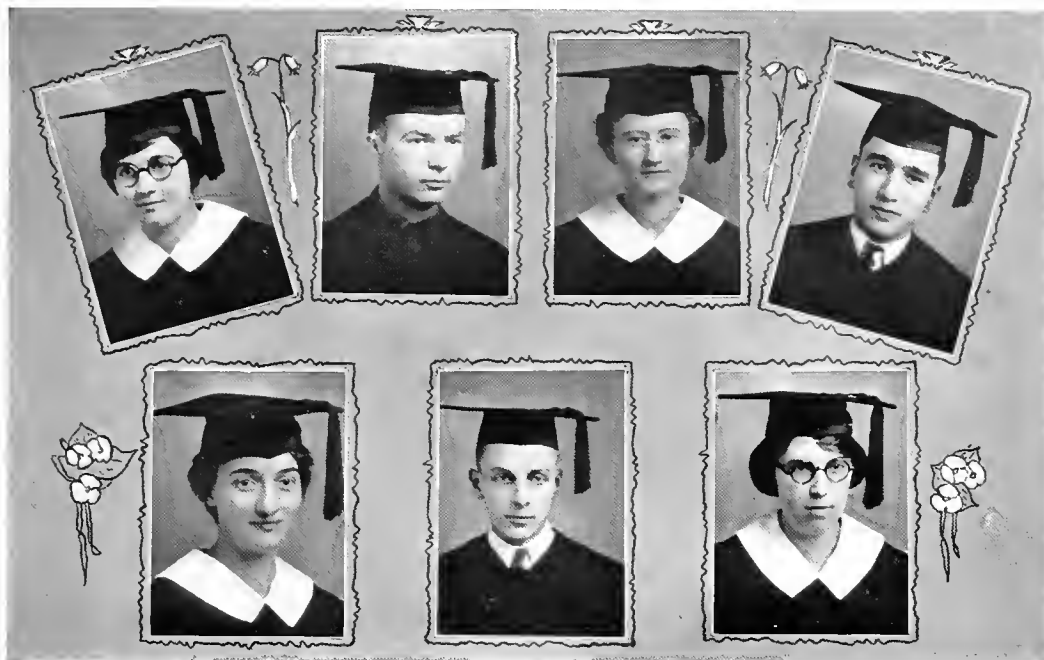
OLIVE H. DILLING Hagerstown A.B., Major, Commerce
Philalethean; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3); Student Council (2) (3); Commercial Club; Oak Leaves
Staff (4).
*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."*



- W. LEONARD ELEY New Madison, Ohio B.S., Major, Chemistry
 Philorhetorian: Y.M.C.A.
*"True as the needle to the pole,
 Or as the dial to the sun."*
- LEE EVE Larwill A.B., Major, Chemistry
 Goshen College (1) (2) (3).
*"How happy is he born and taught
 That serveth not another's will;
 Whose armor is his honest thought
 And simple truth his utmost skill."*
- BESSE M. FLORY Defiance, Ohio A.B. Major, Education
 Philomathean; Y.W.C.A.; Volunteer.
"She loved the tasks that filled each day."
- CHARLES D. FLORY Nokesville, Virginia A.B., Major, History-Education
 Philorhetorian; Y.M.C.A., Cabinet (3), Pres. (4); C. & O. League; Volunteer; Ministerial Assoc.;
 Student Council (2) (3); Aurora Staff, Ed.-in-Chief (3); Class Pres. (1).
*"There's a brave fellow! There's a man of pluck!
 A man who's not afraid to say his say."*
- VENETA GEORGE Morrison, Illinois A.B., Major, Home Economics
 Goshen College (1) (2) (3); Philalethean; Y.W.C.A., Treas. (4).
*"She found an ever-flowing spring
 Of happiness in everything."*
- IVA GLUNT North Manchester A.B., Major, Education-Home Economics
 Philalethean.
*"The silence often of pure innocence
 Persuades, when speaking fails."*
- JOHN GOOD North Manchester A.B., Major, Bible-History
 Philorhetorian; Y.M.C.A.; Bible Society; Ministerial Assoc.
"He that can have patience can have what he will."



- PAUL GRAYBILL** Wenatchee, Washington A.B., Major, Education-Bible
Bethany Bible School (1) (2); Philophronian, Pres. (4); Y.M.C.A., Cabinet (4); C. & O. League;
Oak Leaves Staff (4); Debating (3) (4); Class Pres. (3); Ministerial Assoc.; Cast, "The
Comedy of Errors."
"To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."
- WILBUR HALEY** South Whitley A.B., Major, History-Education
Philorhetorian.
*"The mind I sway by, and the heart I bear,
Shall never sag with doubt, nor shake with fear."*
- PAUL HALLADAY** Greenville, Ohio A.B., Major, English
Bethany Bible School (1) (2); Philorhetorian, Pres. (4); Student Council (3) (4); Glee Club
(3); Class Pres. (4); Ministerial Assoc.
*"It's the songs ye sing an' the smiles ye wear
That's a-makin' the sun shine everywhere."*
- CLARA BELLE HARPER** Ashland, Ohio A.B., Major, Religious Education
Philalethan; Y.W.C.A., Sec'y. (3); Volunteer; Sec'y. Ind. Volunteer Union (4); Sup't. Mission
Chapel S. S. (3); Bible Society, Pres. (3); Sec'y. to Pres.
"None knew thee but to love thee, nor named thee but to praise."
- LESLIE HAWKINS** Mooreland A.B., Major, Education
McPherson College (3); Philalethan; Y.W.C.A., Cabinet (4); C. & O. League.
"There is only kindness; there is only love; therein lies only truth."
- YVONNE BERNICE HOFF** Rock Lake, North Dakota A.B., Major, History
Philomathean; Y.W.C.A.; C. & O. League; Debating (4).
*"Her conduct regular, her mirth refined;
Civil to strangers, to her neighbors, kind."*
- RALPH JENIZ** Francesville A.B., Major, Chemistry
Philorhetorian, Pres. (4); Y.M.C.A.; C. & O. League.
"What he says you may believe, and pawn your soul upon it."



MARY JANE LEAMAN Creston, Ohio A.B., Major, English
 Philalethean, Pres. (4); Y.W.C.A.: C. & O. League; Volunteer; Student Council (2); Glee Club
 (1) (2) (3); Ass't. Matron, (1) (2).
*"Oh! blest with temper whose unclouded my
 Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."*

CLAUDE H. LESLIE Sidney A.B., Major, Education-History
 Philophronian; Volunteer; Oak Leaves Staff (Summer); Debating (4); Glee Club (4); Choral
 Society.
*"My honor is my life; both grow in one;
 Take honor from me, and my life is done."*

LUCILE LONG Colfax A.B., Major, English
 Philalethean; Y.W.C.A.
*"The word that sways, and stirs and stays,
 Is the word that comes from the heart."*

PAUL S. LONGENECKER Chicago, Illinois A.B., Major, Religious Education
 Philophronian; C. & O. League; Volunteer; Aurora Staff (3); Student Council (3); Ministerial
 Assoc.; Cast, "The Brown Mouse."
*"And what he can he will:
 His faithfulness stands bound to see it done."*

RUTH MACK Bradford, Ohio A.B., Major, Education
 Philomathean, Pres. (4); Y.W.C.A.; Volunteer; Student Council (3) (4).
*"An angel might have stoop'd to see,
 And bless'd her for her purity."*

ELMER MARKS Pioneer, Ohio A.B., Major, Education
 Philorhetorian; Y.M.C.A.; Glee Club (1) (4); Choral Society; Orchestra; Student Council
 (2) (4).
"That life is best that answers life's great end."

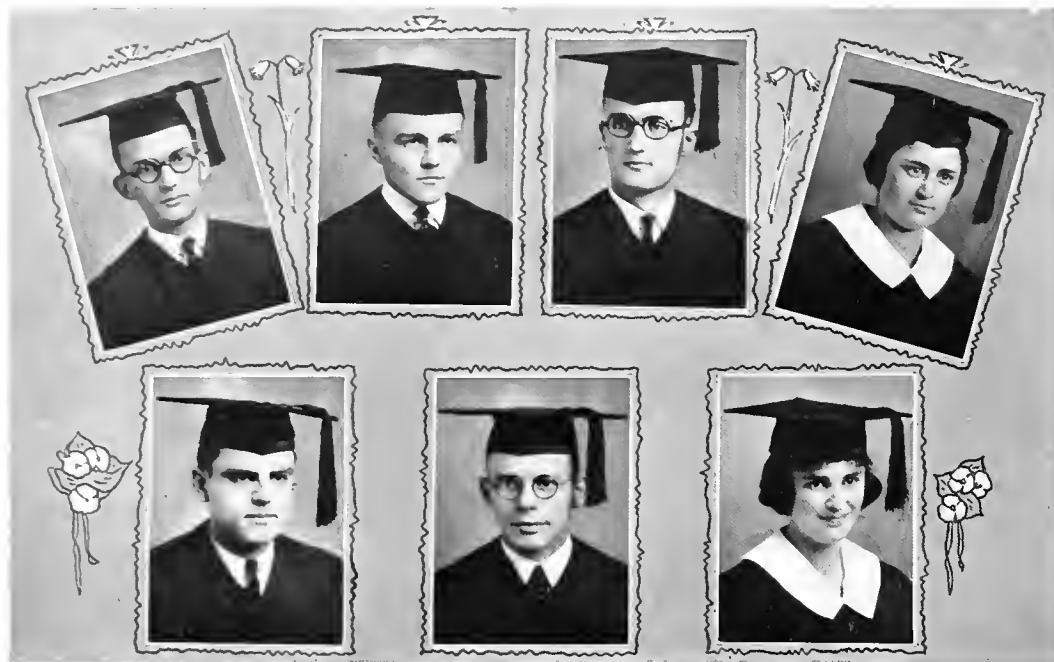
DOROTHY K. MCKEE Covington, Ohio A.B., Major, Education
 Ursinus College (1); Philalethean; Y.W.C.A. Student Council (3); Chem. Lab. Instructor (4).
*"So faithful to her friends, and good to all,
 No censure might upon her actions fall."*



- MARY JANE MILLER Huntington A.B., Major, Home Economics
 Philalethean; Y.W.C.A.
"Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life."
- RALPH K. MILLER Gettysburg, Ohio A.B., Major, Commerce
 Philophronian; C. & O. League; Commercial Club; Aurora Staff, Bus. Mgr. (3).
"In everything that he began, he did with all his heart."
- FLORENCE MINNICH Marion A.B., Major, Home Economics
 Philomathean, Pres. (4); Y.W.C.A., Sec'y. (4).
*"The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
 But tell of days in goodness spent."*
- ARTHUR MOYER Lansdale, Pennsylvania A.B., Major, Social Science
 Elizabethtown College (1); Philophronian, Pres. (4); Y.M.C.A.; C. & O. League; Baseball (2)
 (3) (4); "M" Assoc. (3) (4); Cast, "The Brown Mouse", "The Piper", "The Comedy of
 Errors."
*"A kind, true heart, a spirit high.
 That could not fear and would not bow."*
- CLYDE MULLIGAN Bryan, Ohio A.B., Major, Bible
 Defiance College (1); Philorhetorian; Y.M.C.A.; Volunteer; Bible Society (2) (3); Sup't. Men's
 Home (3) (4); Ministerial Assoc., Pres. (4).
*"His preaching much, but more his practice wrought,
 A living sermon of the truths he taught."*
- MILTON NEWCOMER Fostoria, Ohio A.B., Major, Education
 Philophronian; Y.M.C.A.; C. & O. League; Commercial Club; Student Council (3); "M" Assoc.
 (3) (4); Track (4).
*"Begone, Old Care, and I prithee begone from me;
 For i' faith, Old Care, thee and I shall never agree."*
- CECILE D. ROYER North Manchester A.B., Major, English
 Philalethean, Pres. (4); Y.W.C.A., Treas. (2); May Queen (4).
*"She hath such a face and such a mien,
 As to be lov'd needs only to be seen."*



- PAUL WHITMER RUPEL Plain, Washington A.B., Major, Mathematics
Bethany Bible School (1); Philorhetorian; Y.M.C.A.; C. & O. League; Volunteer; Student Council (3); Pres. (4); Aurora Staff (3); Radio Club (3); Cast, "The Brown Mouse."
*"Formed on the good old plan,
A true and brave and downright honest man"*
- MABEL E. SANOR Homeworth, Ohio A.B., Major, Home Economics
Philomathean, Pres. (4); Y.W.C.A.; Choral Society.
*"Whose faith has centre everywhere,
Nor cares to fix itself to form."*
- FLORENCE SELIERS Fostoria, Ohio A.B., Major, Bible
Philomathean; Y.W.C.A., Cabinet (4); Volunteer; Student Council (4); Sup't. Mission Chapel S. S. (4).
*"One in whose eyes the smile of kindness made
It haunts, like flowers by sunny brooks in May."*
- ROBERT HAROLD SHERRICK North Manchester A.B., Major, Biology
Mount Morris College (1) (2) (3); Philophronian; Orchestra (4).
*"His heart was in his work,
And the heart giveth grace unto every art."*
- LAMOINE SHINKEL Bippus A.B., Major, History
Franklin College (1); Purdue University (2); Philophronian; Baseball (4); Basketball (4).
"Persuasion tips his tongue whene'er he talks."
- JOHN PAUL SHIVELY Egeland, North Dakota A.B., Major, Social Science
Mount Morris College (1) (2); Philophronian; Volunteer; Aurora Staff (3); Oak Leaves (3); Ministerial Assoc.; Debating (4).
*"He is so full of pleasant anecdote;
So rich, so gay, so poignant in his wit."*
- RUTH SHRIVER New Philadelphia, Ohio A.B., Major, Education
Philalethean; Y.W.C.A., Cabinet (4); C. & O. League; Volunteer, Pres. (4); Student Council, Pres. (4); Glee Club (1); Bible Society, Pres. (3).
*"A spirit pure as hers
Is always pure, even while it errs."*



- BENJAMIN W. TIMMONS** New Paris, Ohio A.B., Major, English
Bethany Bible School (1); Philorhetorian; Y.M.C.A.; Volunteer; Ministerial Assoc.
*"Who does his task from day to day
And meets whatever comes his way."*
- HOMER O. WAGNER** Greenville, Ohio A.B., Major, History-Education
Philophronian, Pres. (4); Y.M.C.A., Cabinet (4); C. & O. League, Pres. (3); Chr. Lecture
Course Com.; Student Council (2) (3); Debating (3) (4).
*"His life is gentle; and the elements
So mix'd in him, that nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This is a man.'"*
- ROGER J. WEAVER** North Manchester A.B., Major, Chemistry
Philorhetorian; Y.M.C.A.
*"With gentle yet preccailing force,
Intent upon his destined course."*
- VERDA R. WEAVER** Goshen A.B., Major, English
Goshen College (1) (2); Philalethan.
"My heart's a treasure box of smiles."
- ROSCOE H. WINE** Oak Park, Illinois A.B., Major, English
Juniata College (2) (3); Philophronian; Y.M.C.A.; C. & O. League.
*"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt,
Nothing's so hard but search may find it out."*
- ROLLAND E. WOLFE** Hartville, Ohio A.B., Major, History
Philophronian, Pres. (3); Y.M.C.A., Cabinet (3); C. & O. League; Oak Leaves, Ed.-in-chief
(4); Orchestra; Debating, Cap't. (3) (4).
*"He thinks he is right and strong enough
To trust his own mind."*
- HELEN YOUNG** North Manchester A.B., Major, French
Philomathean; Y.W.C.A.; Choral Society; Glee Club (2).
*"A sweet heart lifting cheerfulness
Like the springtime of the year."*



OLIVER M. ZENDI Souderton, Pennsylvania A.B., Major, Social Science
Philophonian, Pres. (3); Y.M.C.A.; C. & O. League, Pres. (4); Student Council (3); Debating (3), Cap't. (4); Oratory (2) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4).
"And what he greatly thought, he greatly dared."

FERN GROSH Nappanee A.B., Major, Education
Madame Froebel Institute (4); Philalethean; Y.W.C.A.; C. & O. League.
"A face with gladness overspread!"
Soft smiles, by human kindness bred"

ELIZABETH RINEHART Burlington A.B., Major, Home Economics
Philomathean; Y.W.C.A.
"A gay, serene spirit is the source of all that is noble and good."

NELLIE MAY RINEHART Burlington A.B., Major, Home Economics
Philomathean; Y.W.C.A.
"It is a great thing to know the season for speech and the season for silence"





Deep Thots



"Nice Kitty"



Taxidermist



Ye Editor!



Newke



Fond Memories



Chirp



Smack!



Just Clara



"Wine"-Oh Boys!!



"Sun" Grins!



Proof: $1+1=1$



I'm Game



Backwards Never!



Juniors

Junior Class

OFFICERS

LEROY FISH	President
PAUL BEAM	Vice-President
HARRY HATCHER	Secretary-Treasurer
GRACE FORNEY	Chairman of Junior-Senior Banquet Committee
DR. CARL W. HOLL	Faculty Adviser



J. LEROY BAKER Hollansburg, Ohio

"Search the land of living men,
Where wilt thou find his like again?"



MARTHA BARWICK North Manchester

"An inborn grace that nothing lacked of culture
or appliance—
The warmth of genial courtesy, the calm of
self-reliance."



PAUL BEAM Roann

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of
friends."



MAURICE BOLINGER North Manchester

"Here lay it down, nor fear
To impose it upon a shoulder which upholds"



GENEVA BURROUS Lincoln

"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile,
Who makes this bubble of life worth while."



RALPH W. CORDIER Hartville, Ohio

"An able man shows his spirit by gentle words
and resolute actions."



RUTH DEFRIES Milford

"Within my heart I bear
Love for all things good and fair."



BERTHA DOLBY Wabash

"Gentle and meek, and chaste and kind,
Such as a spirit well might love."



R. J. GALEN ENNIS Clayton, Ohio

'Galen, this is the vision of my life that I see
that I see, as I see, as I see, as I see'

SARA FLEMMING Wenatchee, Washington

'Sara, this is the vision of my life that I see
that I see, as I see, as I see, as I see'

LESLIE FINE North Manchester

'Leslie, this is the vision of my life that I see
that I see, as I see, as I see, as I see'

SARA FINE North Manchester

'Sara, this is the vision of my life that I see
that I see, as I see, as I see, as I see'

PAUL GARDNER Piquette, Ohio

'Paul, this is the vision of my life that I see
that I see, as I see, as I see, as I see'

LESLIE GALE North Manchester

'Leslie, this is the vision of my life that I see
that I see, as I see, as I see, as I see'

JIM GARDNER Ellettsburg, Iowa

'Jim, this is the vision of my life that I see
that I see, as I see, as I see, as I see'

MAE GIBSONVILLE North Manchester

'Mae, this is the vision of my life that I see
that I see, as I see, as I see, as I see'



ROBERT GROSSNICKLE North Manchester

"There's nought within the compass of humanity
But I would dare and do."

HARRY HATCHER Summitville

"The talent of success is nothing more than
doing what you can do well, and doing
well whatever you do."

CHESLIE H. HINEGARDNER
Midland, Virginia

"We have been given life that we might spread
the knowledge of God."

ESTHER HOFF Wooster, Ohio

"And good thoughts, where her footsteps
pressed,
Like fairy blossoms grew."

BESSIE HOTT Holmesville, Ohio

"She was just the quiet sort whose nature
never varies."

ANNA IFFERT Nappanee

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she
ought."

FERN M. IRVIN Creston, Ohio

"The sweet smile, the subdued speech
Are earth's most potent conquerors."

GALEN KINTNER North Manchester

"He did the utmost bounds of knowledge find;
And found them not so large as was his mind."



JOHN H. KETRING North Manchester

"What honest man should dare, he durst."



W. HOWARD KETRING North Manchester

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."



LEON LONG Colfax

"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."



BERNICE MILLER Ellett, Ohio

"Her smile is like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."



CLIFFORD O. MILLER New Castle

"He who is firm in will molds the world to himself."



HOWARD MILLER North Manchester

"With us was one, who, calm and true,
Life's highest purpose understood."



MIRIAM MILLER Covington, Ohio

"All that's generous, all that's kind,
Friendship, virtue, every grace
Pictures in this happy face."



NAOMI MILLER Columbiana, Ohio

"Laughter on her lips and soul within her eyes,
Witty little lass and sunny as the skies."



NOBLE MILLER Nappanee

"The greatest man is he who chooses right
with the most invincible resolution."

TRESSIE MYERS Kinross, Kansas

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look."

GEORGE NEFF Goshen

"There is no substitute for thorough-going,
ardent, sincere earnestness."

EDNA REPLOGLE Rossville

"The purest treasure mortal times afford,
Is spotless reputation."

DORIS ROYER Hastings, Michigan

"Here's a girl good without pretense,
Blessed with plain reason and sober sense."

HAZEL ROYER Arcanum, Ohio

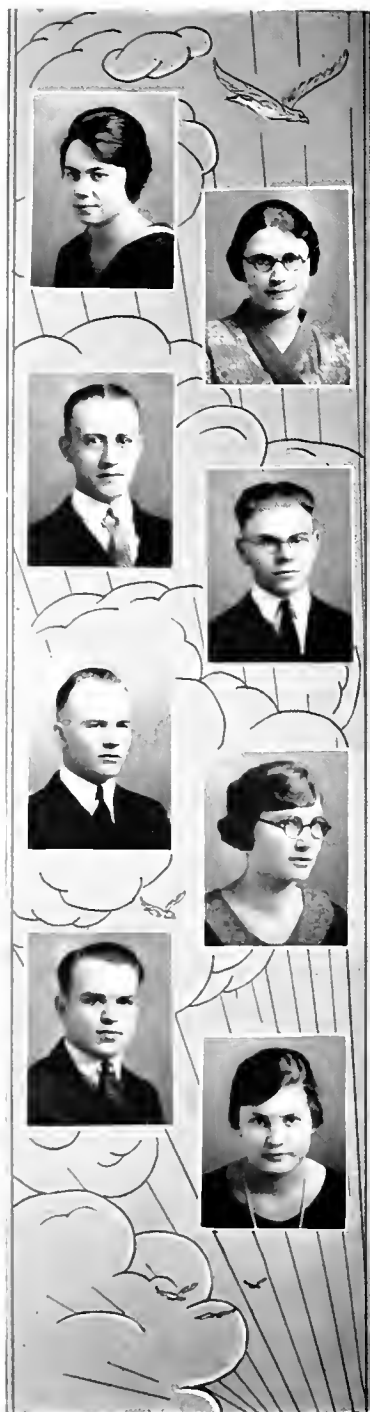
"To doubt her fairness were to want an eye,
To doubt her pureness were to want a heart."

MAYNARD SENSEMAN
Tippecanoe City, Ohio

"Take him and use him well,
"He's worthy of it."

ZELMA MARIE SHIVELY, North Manchester

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of
others cannot keep it from themselves."



IDA SHOCKLEY Outlook, Washington

"From her, life's little troubles pass like little ripples down a sunny river."

MARY BLANCHE TRIDLE Sidney

"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial, coaxing way she had."

LOURING VORE Lima, Ohio

"No duty could overtake him, no need his will outrun;
Or ever our lips could ask him, his hands the work had done."

FOREST WELLER Silver Lake

"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's blackest cloud."

LAWRENCE WHITE Connersville

"To be honest, as this world goes,
Is to be one picked out of ten thousand."

DOROTHY WRIGHT North Manchester

"She is constant as the stars."

RAY YOUNG North Manchester

"Calmness of mind is one of the beautiful jewels of wisdom."

MARGUERITE ZUMBRUN Brookville, Ohio

"Our class is cheerier for her sake, our campus brighter blooming,
And all about, the social air is sweeter for her coming."



Going! Gone!



Shipwrecked



I'll bite



Sense



Incubator



Asleep



's matter?



Shoot!



The One



Corn-fed



Neff's Sweet Repose



Business (?)



Winsome



The Other



Joker



Toot! Toot!



Mitra



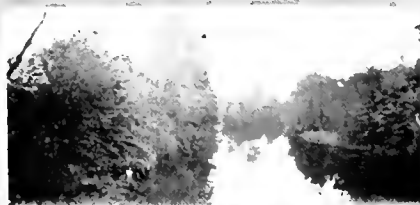
It's Great



Jiggs



Gheer Up!



Their Leisure Hours



Frances



M.C. Smiles



California



Who Is She?



A Wise Fellow



Oh Youth, Return!



Let's Eat

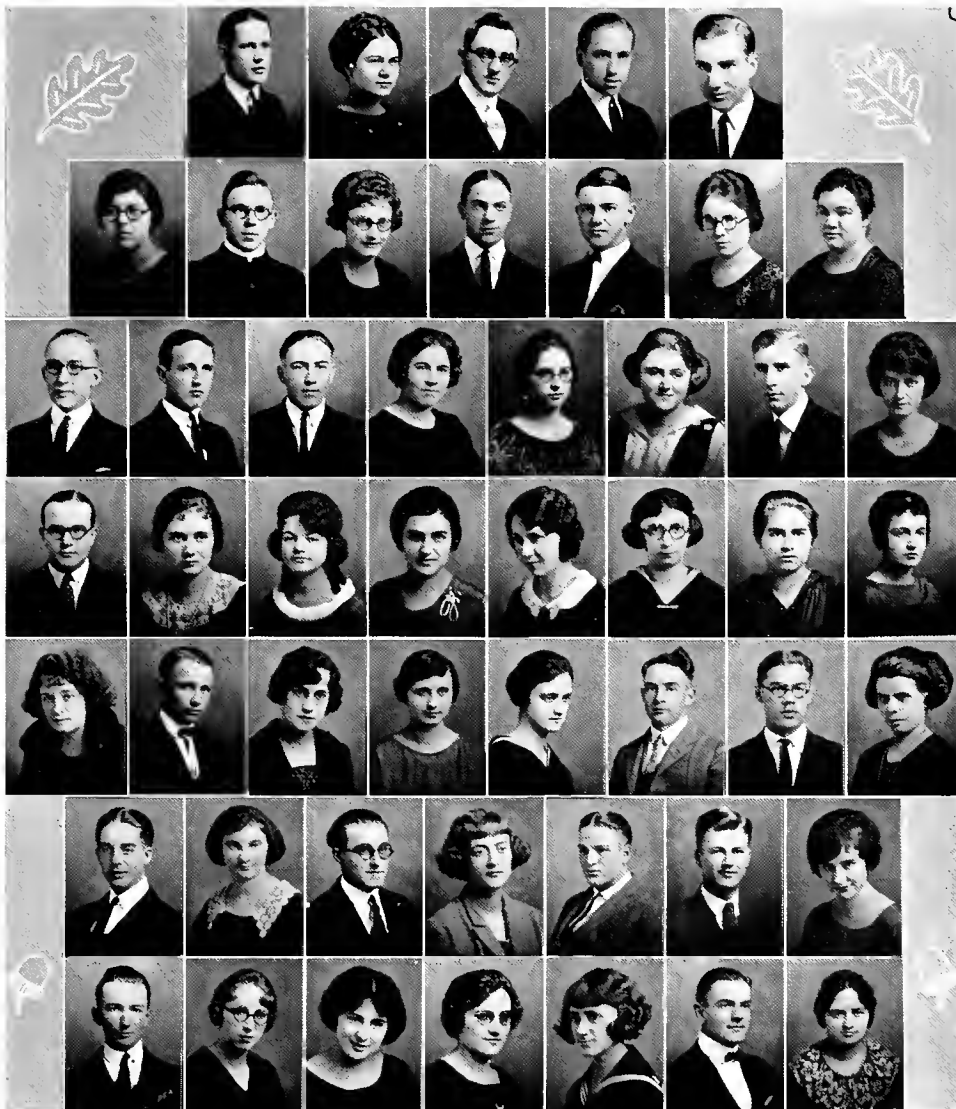


Sophomores

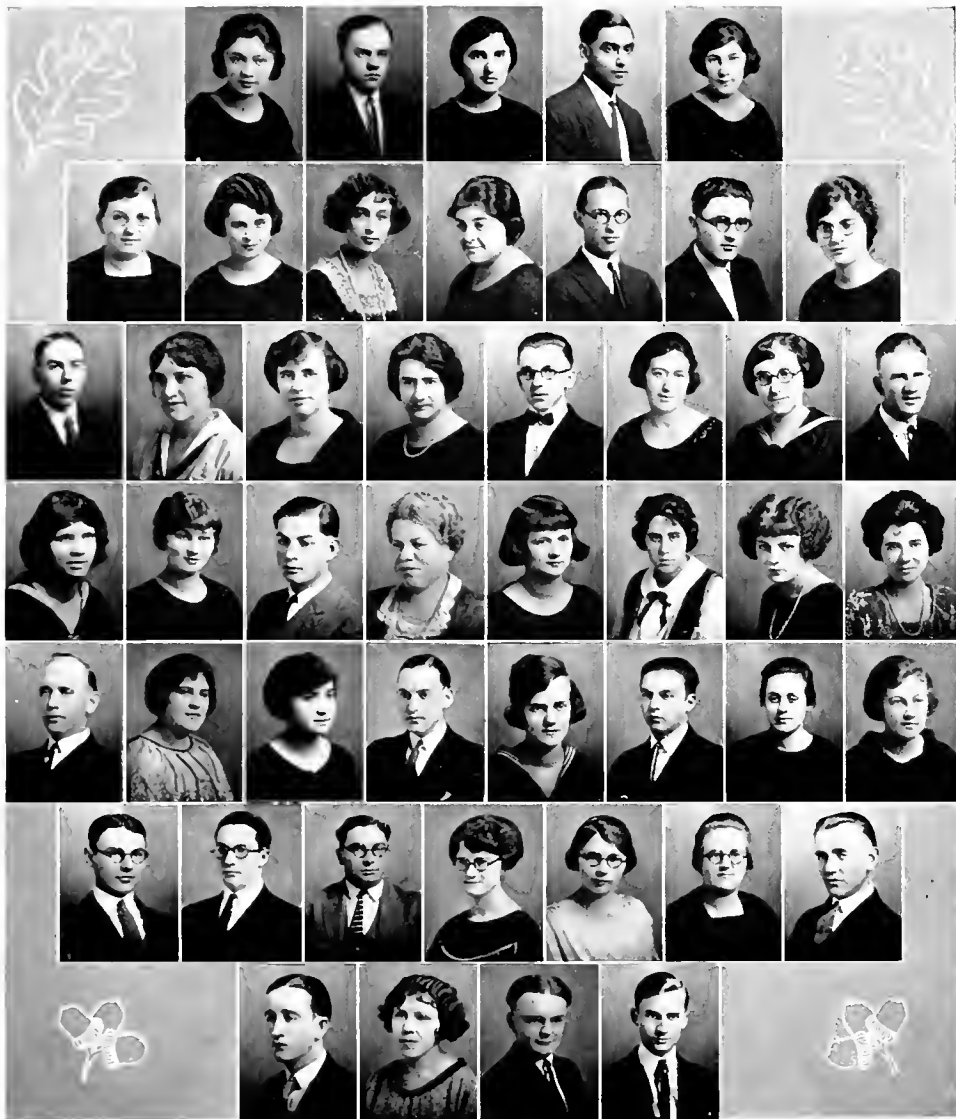
Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

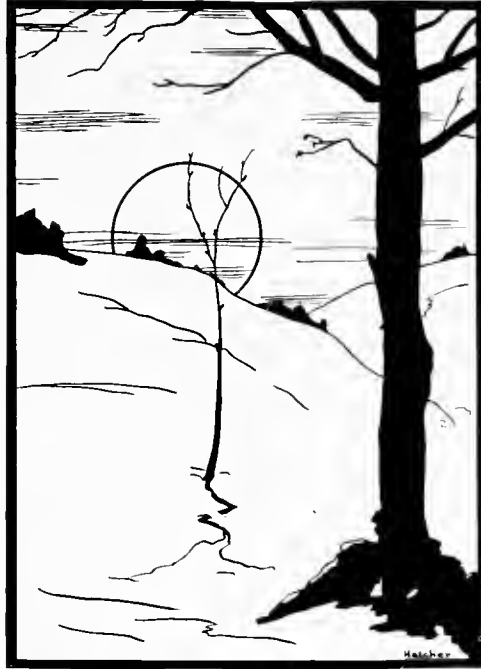
VIRGIL KINDY	President
EDWARD THRONE	Vice-President
GERTRUDE BOOK	Secretary-Treasurer
PROFESSOR J. O. WINGER	Faculty Adviser



Row One: Alldredge, Amber, Bantz, Beery, Blickenstaff
 Row Two: Blough, Bollinger, Book, Bowman, Boyer, Brenner, Clark
 Row Three: Cocanower, Comer, Conrad, Countryman, Custer, DeYoung, Dickey, Early
 Row Four: Eberly, Eidemiller, Forney, Fourman, Fouts, Frantz, Funderburg, Gardner
 Row Five: Garrison, Gibson, Gilbert, Ginger, Gnodle, Harlan, Harshbarger, Hauptert
 Row Six: Helstern, Huber, James, Jennings, L. Kindy, V. Kindy, Kohr
 Row Seven: Firestone, Nicodemus, Swing, Leach, Leedy, Markley, Martin.



Row One: Mattern, McFadden, Miller, Mitra, Morrison
 Row Two: Mulligan, Murray, Myer, Neff, Neher, Petry, Plaugher
 Row Three: Quinn, Ritchie, Roeder, Rosburgh, Royer, Sands, Sausaman, Sheller
 Row Four: Smith, Snoke, Snyder, A. Speicher, R. Speicher, Stangle, Steinman, Stroup
 Row Five: Studebaker, Sutherlin, Swank, Thorne, Troutner, Ulrich, Warstler, Weaver
 Row Six: Weimer, M. Wertenberger, R. Wertenberger, Wetters, White, Williams, Winger
 Row Seven: Wise, Wolfe, Yancy, Yoder



Freshmen

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

CARL BYERLY	President
DONALD WEIMER	Vice-President
LEONA HOLSINGER	Secretary-Treasurer
GLEN LONGENECKER	Sergeant-at-arms
PROFESSOR LLOYD M. HOFF	Faculty Adviser



Row One: Anderson, Arnold, Bachus, A. Baker, L. Baker, Banbury, E. Barnhart, L. Barnhart
 Row Two: Barwick, Berkebile, Besecker, Bookwalter, Bowers, F. Bowman, M. Bowman, Brenner
 Row Three: Bricker, E. Bright, L. Bright, Brill, Brooks, Browning, Brumbaugh, Byerly
 Row Four: Carper, Chambers, Chiddister, Chubb, Claffin, A. Clark, K. Clark, Clingenpeel
 Row Five: Connell, Cook, Cooperider, Cords, Crawford, Cripe, Culler, Davis
 Row Six: Dawes, Deal, F. Denlinger, L. Denlinger, Dillman, Dillon, Dohner, E. Donaldson
 Row Seven: H. Donaldson, Driver, M. Dutro, R. Dutro, Eberly, Eidemiller, Eikenberry, Eiler



Row One: Fausnight, Ferguson, Firestone, Fourman, G. Funderburg, C. Funderburg, Garber, Geiger
 Row Two: Gillespie, Glunt, Gnagey, Groff, M. Gump, M. Gump, Hartman, Haynes
 Row Three: Heestand, B. Heeter, D. Heeter, G. Heeter, M. Heeter, Hershey, Hill, Hoke
 Row Four: Holcomb, Holsinger, Hooley, Horner, K. Hostetler, L. Hostetler, M. Hostetler, M. Hostetler
 Row Five: W. Hostetler, Houser, F. Hufford, G. Hufford, L. Hufford, Hunter, Hylton, Ireland
 Row Six: Jackson, Jennings, Jewett, Joseph, Julian, Kaler, Kauffman, Keefaber
 Row Seven: Kendall, King, Kinsley, Kinsie, L. Kiracofe, M. Kiracofe, M. Kline, Knepper



Row One: Landis, Lehman, Long Longenecker, Mahoney, McCrum, McGraw, McGuire.
 Row Two: D. Metzger, L. Metzger, Meyer, C. Miller, I. Miller, R. Miller, Moomaw, Morris.
 Row Three: Murgatroyd, Myers, Neher, Noli, Nyhart, Oda, J. Oliver, O. Oliver.
 Row Four: Ort, E. Owens, O. Owens, Parrett, Pence, Petry, Pippenger, Plattner.
 Row Five: Plaughter, Poland, Pontius, Pottenger, Rarick, Reed, D. Rhodes, O. Rhodes.
 Row Six: Ridenour, Rine, Ritchie, Robinson, Roeger, Rouch, Routzahn, H. Royer.
 Row Seven: M. Royer, Russel, Sackman, Sanor, Schnar, Schrock, Schuler, Schwab.



Row One: Schworm, Shank, Sherck, Shewman, Shoup, Siegle, Simmons, Simon.
 Row Two: Simpson, Smithers, D. Snider, Sollenberger, Stambaugh, Stebbins, Stemen
 Row Three: Stinebaugh, Stookey, Stover, Stroh, Stuckman, Summe, Sunny, Sutter.
 Row Four: Talbert, Thrush, Tombaugh, Trent, Trimmer, G. Troyer, M. Troyer, Tucker.
 Row Five: Tyner, VanCleave, Via, Waggoner, Warner, Warnick, Warstler Weaver.
 Row Six: Weimer, Wenger, Wertenberger, Weybright, Whistler, White, Wine, Winebrenner.
 Row Seven: Wolford, Yaney, Yeater, L. Yoder, S. Yoder, E. Young, J. Young, Zimmerman.

The Way to His Heart



Girls! Avoid The Rush!



Snappy Music



Yea! South Bend!



Paul



Doctor



Dohner



No Letters



Helpless Denny



The Sky Line



A Perfect Pose



Prexy



Railroading



Sisters



Don't Fall



Mischief



Oh, Leona!

Special Graduates

HOME ECONOMICS

Olive Custer
Bessie Hott
Radie Kendall
Mary L. Miller
Mary Murray
Edna Replogle

Zelma Shively
Ruth Speicher
Alice Stangle
Ethelyn Sutherland
Blanche Tridle
Ethel Wetters

MUSIC

(Four Year Piano)
Bertha Lehman

(Two Year Piano)
Sara Joseph

(Two Year Voice)
Esther Cooper

EXPRESSION

Mary Gilbert

Esther Hawkins

Mary Leaman

COMMERCIAL

(Two Year Teachers' Course)

Laura Hauptert

Edward Throne

Margaret Huber

(One Year Course)

Dorothy Berry
Mary K. Earl
Sara Holcomb
Margaret Kiracofe

Opal Poland
Marie Pottenger
Mabel Rodgers
Esther Stinebaugh

NORMAL

(Two Year Course)

Mary Countryman
Florence DeYoung
Bertha Early
Doris Ebbinghaus
Mary E. Eidemiller
Bessie Foureman
LeVohn Fouts
Ora Frantz
Edna Funderburg
Ruth Hefner
Martha Jane Garrison
Bertha A. Ginger
Mary E. Gnodle

Margaret King
Alta Leach
Blanche Leedy
Lavona Myer
Clarice Neff
Edith Roeder
Dorothy Rosbrugh
Bernice Rouch
Gertrude Simpson
Carrie Snoke
Kathleen Steinman
Nellie F. Stroup
Ruth Swing

Mabel White



SPECIAL STUDENTS

MUSIC

Row One: Bechtold, Cook, Cooper, Fahnestock.
 Row Two: Findley, Fish, Fox, Frey, Johnson, Joseph.
 Row Three: Lehman, Medlam, Musser, Sherck, Showalter, Smith, Thompson.

SPECIAL

Row Four: Berry, Breckman, Brubaker, Byerly, Cripe, Cullar, Eley.
 Row Five: C. Huffman, H. Huffman, Neher, Ross, Shively.
 Row Six: Smeltzer, Summers, Winger, Wolfe.



Checker Champ



Have you "One Man Among Eleven"-by Olive Miller?



Origin Of Memories



"Mim"



A Blow-Out!



Bagwell

"We Boost AURORA Do You Boost Us."

These are names of students who have given to the Treasurer's Office for the purpose of raising money to help the school. All the money will be used for the benefit of the school. The names are given as of Jan. 9, 1924.

\$10,865	\$10,475	\$3,070	\$2,472.50	\$6,375.00
John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell
John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell
John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell
John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell
John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell
John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell
John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell
John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell
John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell	John A. Bagwell

Student Loyalty-Jan. 9, 1924.



Ulery



Chums



"Secy of Labor"



Lucile



After Something?



A Restless Flock



Hatcher

Activities

*“Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life’s unresting sea.”*
—Oliver Wendell Holmes



Row One: Baker, M. Barwick, Beam, Bolinger, Cocanower, Filbrun, Hatcher.
 Row Two: E. Hoff, Dr. Holl, Irvin, Kintner, C. Miller, H. Miller, M. Miller.
 Row Three: N. Miller, D. Royer, H. Royer, Senseman, Shockley, Vore, Zumbrun.

The Aurora Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

NOBLE R. MILLER	Editor-in-Chief
LOURING VORE	Associate Editor
MIRIAM MILLER	Literary Editor
MARTHA BARWICK	Associate Literary Editor
GALEN KINTNER	Athletic Editor
HAZEL ROYER	Calendar Editor
DORIS ROYER, GRACE FILBRUN	Joke Editors
ESTHER HOFF	Alumni Editor
HARRY HATCHER	Art Editor
FERN IRVIN, J. LEROY BAKER	Photographers

BUSINESS STAFF

HOWARD H. MILLER	Business Manager
PAUL BEAM	Assistant Business Manager
MAURICE BOLINGER	Advertising Manager
MARGUERITE ZUMBRUN	Circulating Manager
MAYNARD SENSEMAN	Assistant Circulating Manager
CLIFFORD O. MILLER	Treasurer
IDA SHOCKLEY	Stenographer
DR. CARL W. HOLL	Faculty Adviser
CLAIR COCANOWER	Sophomore Member



Row One: Burr, Dilling, Gilbert, Graybill, Harshbarger.
Row Two: W. Bagwell, R. Wolfe, Prof. Peters.
Row Three: Dr. Holl, Ireland, Sheller, Swank, Throne.

Oak Leaves

STAFF

ROLLAND WOLFE	Editor-in-Chief
PAUL GRAYBILL	News Editor
LYNN SELLER, MARY GILBERT	Assistant News Editors
VERA SWANK	Feature Editor
ALBERT HARSHBARGER	Athletic Editor
C. W. BAGWELL	Business Manager
KENNETH BURR	Assistant Business Manager
OLIVE DILLING	Circulating Manager
LOUISE IRELAND, EDWARD THRONE	Assistant Circulating Managers
DR. CARL HOLL	Alumni Representative
PROFESSOR W. W. PETERS	Faculty Adviser

Oak Leaves is a student publication, which, supported by the faculty and the alumni, serves in a great way the best interests and advancement of its fostering institution. Its greatest service to our Alma Mater is to join students, faculty, alumni and constituency into a homogeneous mass of earnest workers for the best interests of the College.

Of primary import is the fact that on April 1, 1923, Oak Leaves changed its form from a monthly magazine to a bi-weekly paper. This innovation increased the circulation of the publication more than one hundred per cent within a period of six months. Not only are these accomplishments a monument in honor of the Staff of 1923, but they also mark the beginning of a period of unprecedented growth in the history of the periodical.



The Civic and Oratorical League

OLIVER ZENDT	President
PAUL RUPEL	Vice-President
RUTH BLOUGH	Recording Secretary
RUTH SHRIVER	Corresponding Secretary
HOWARD MILLER	Treasurer
HOMER WAGNER	Chairman Lecture Course Committee

The Civic and Oratorical League is one of the organizations that obtains results around Manchester. It fulfills its function modestly and quietly, but nevertheless it accomplishes great things for the school.

The C. & O. League promotes the Lyceum Course and furnishes the best talent available. This year, the League offered an exceptionally strong course consisting of eight numbers. It is also a strong booster for the debating and oratorical contests. Each year the League presents a classical play. This year a Shakespearean play, "The Comedy of Errors" was presented by a cast chosen by the C. & O. League and directed by Professor Sadie Wampler. The May Day Festival is likewise fostered by this organization.

The Civic and Oratorical League has accomplished great things during the past year but it hopes to achieve greater things in the future. Boosting the League boosts Manchester.



Philaetheta

PRESIDENTS

IDA SHOCKLEY
CECIL ROYER

MARY LEAMAN
MIRIAM MILLER

FACULTY ADVISER

Professor Pearl Bennett

Motto—"Truth Conquers All Things"



THE SECRET OF REFORMATION

We are constantly being told that this is a wonderful age in which to live. Its greatness seems to consist, however, not so much in its achievements, as in its opportunities for service. We, as students respond to the challenge of these opportunities, and are eager to effect the reformation of the world. The question is, just how shall we proceed.

There is a tendency to entrust this work of reformation solely to conventions, committees and organizations. Apparently, in this way we get results. For example, a certain teacher in a girl's school said some time ago that the girls of that school are all eager for "social work"; they want to be workers in some organization, but they absolutely refuse to do anything so prosaic as to teach school. It seems we are in danger of forgetting that the great work of the world is, and has been done by men and women who have accepted some "ordinary" task of life and who are doing it unusually well.

Tennyson has one of his characters who has started out to radically change existing circumstances, and who has been told that her method is hopelessly slow, say:

"O, if our end were less achievable
By slow approaches than by single act
Of immolation, any phase of death,
We were as prompt to spring against the pikes,
Or down the fiery gulf, as talk of it."

We may not doubt her sincerity. It is always comparatively easy to give ourselves in a "single act of immolation"; we are willing "to spring against the pikes"; it is "the slow approaches" that try our faith, test our courage, and make final proof of our measure of devotion.

All true reform comes slowly. There have been cataclysmic events that have startled the world by their very suddenness, and that have inaugurated a period of reform, but always there were "the slow approaches" preceding it. Moreover, in many of our most successful reform movements, the unfortunate aftermath has given tragic proof of the fact that many of the followers who supposedly had grasped the ideal of the great leader were after all pathetically far from true appreciation of his beliefs. How else can we explain the reaction which we have learned to expect after each great step forward?

It is not easy to accept this more quiet and less spectacular idea of reform. There are always those ready to cry "Coward!" to the one who does not, in some metaphorical way, "leap against the pikes." But true reform comes only by the quiet interplay of one personality upon another. The parable of the mustard seed must always be the true parable of reform, for the laws of growth in the mental and spiritual world are as sure, unhurried and unchangeable as they are in the physical world. There comes a time when action of some unusual kind is necessary, but surely he is a very superficial observer who finds a satisfactory explanation for the progress of the world in the overt acts of its great reformers. It is one thing to make a brilliant and effective speech before thousands of hearers; it is another to live a life of absolute, unswerving devotion to duty and high idealism in the presence of family and friends. Shall we not, as students, devote ourselves to this latter, and more difficult task?



Philophronia

PRESIDENTS

HOMER WAGNER
PAUL GRAYBILL

ARTHUR MOYER
LOURING VORE

FACULTY ADVISER

PROFESSOR A. R. EIKENBERRY

Motto—"Strength United Is Stronger."

The Philophronian Literary Society has experienced another one of those successful years in her career. After the storm and stress of the first few weeks of school had blown over, she found herself more than a hundred strong. They were there to carry the banner of Philophronia on and on, and higher and higher.

Some things that will be long remembered are: the socials, "The Home Coming", the athletic contests, the plays, and the fellowship among the members. A glimpse of some of the good things enjoyed can be taken from the subjects of a few of the orations and speeches such as "Open-Mindedness," "The Value of a Name," "Choosing a Life's Work," "Little Things of Life," "Stillness, as it Leads to Stagnation," "Boundary Lines," "Youth—The Hope for Peace," "Citizenship," "Habit—The Balance Wheel of Society," and "Elements of True Happiness."

THE BUSINESS OF BEING HAPPY

In a day when education is extended to the people in a most systematized manner, when the curricula embrace courses ranging from sales crying to college cheer leading, it seems strange that there is no room for a course in the acquisition of happiness. That it is a much sought-for quality, and that few people have satisfactorily achieved it, are statements alike undeniable. Evidently their failure is due not to the antiquated belief that anything pleasurable is sinful, but to a misunderstanding of what real happiness involves.

Some people have bartered their souls to gain wealth and fame, only to find that happiness did not follow. Others have translated happiness as a synonym of peaceful inactivity. Both are alike mistaken. The gout-infected, retired, capitalist finds little pleasure in his blood money. The scholastic fanatic sacrifices love, God and friendship for the "Doctorate" and then finds it a rather boring responsibility.

The storebox-lounging, tobacco-ejecting advocate of laborious restfulness and the one-stepping, bridge-playing devotee of high society enjoy a similar degree of happiness. Within the boundaries of these two extremes is an invincible army of movie-going, vaudeville-attending, surf-bathing, roller-skating pleasure seekers. These continue in their mad flight from real happiness until they become impaled on the devil's tripod or are converted into perfectly harmless Christian citizens.

In all such cases, happiness is lost in the effort to secure it from the outside. Happiness is a state of soul health—a mental and spiritual attitude induced by serviceable labors, reasonable modesty, utilized opportunity, dependable character, and eager open-mindedness.

Few folks can deny their religious tendencies and their innate instincts of worship, and be happy. The sooner they establish a faith in God, following a candid investigation of evolutionary fanaticism, modernism and scientific truth, the happier they will be and the more qualified they will find themselves to adopt a philosophy of life, simple, clear and broad in its belief; open to new truth; and possessed of some principles past compromise.

A man too, must reckon with the temptations of fame and ambition. An individual with no ambition is a spineless puppet; a man with uncontrolled ambitions is a menace to a democratic Christian commonwealth. Ambition hitched to big, unselfish, philanthropical purpose is safe and in demand.

Again, to be happy, a man must make a true estimate of his *abilities*, sense his *responsibilities* and live up to his *possibilities*. Mock modesty and rank braggadocio are both unqualified evils. A happy man is he who is not afraid to try; discovers things to do; then does them to the best of his ability.

A vital element of happiness is unselfish service. Happiness requires friends and a man who, in the midst of one billion two hundred million people, works only for self has none.

The man who gives worry a place in his life *courts* unhappiness. Worry, not work is the parasite which saps men's lives. Essential to happiness is a sane, balanced optimism which sees the good and cheerfully combats the evil.

Last of all, a happy life demands that we live not merely to exist but that we live today. Tomorrow never comes, and the fellow who waits for it, dies—unhappy.

To the wide-awake American, happiness should embody common sense, broad-mindedness and positive action as fundamental elements. With application of such virtues, one can surely reverence God; love mankind; and be happy.



Philamathean

PRESIDENTS

FLORENCE MINNICK
MABEL SANOR

RUTH MACK
FLORENCE SELLERS

CRITICS

YVONNE HOFF
HELEN YOUNG

MARGUERITE ZUMBRUN
VERA SWANK

FACULTY ADVISER

Professor SADIE WAMPLER

Philamathean aims to develop the abilities of her members, and give them a chance for self-expression. Each girl is given a chance to tell what she likes best to do, and as the girls are interested in various lines of work, we are able to have a great variety in our programs. They consist of orations, essays, readings, piano and vocal music, original stories, book reviews, current events, jokes, scenes, and plays.

Most of the plays are given by an organization within the society known as the Dramatic Arts Club, which was organized to bring together more closely those who are especially interested in dramatics, with the aim that literary talents of the members may be fostered and developed. Our Faculty Adviser, Professor Sadie Wampler, is known throughout the school as a dramatic artist, and we have the benefit of her assistance in coaching our plays.

A Mathean Chorus has been organized recently for those whose talent lies in the realm of song. This proves to be a very valuable asset to our programs.

Last but not least, we are proud of our honorary members who, besides helping us in many ways, entertained us very pleasantly this year with the artistic production, "A Vision of Fair Women."

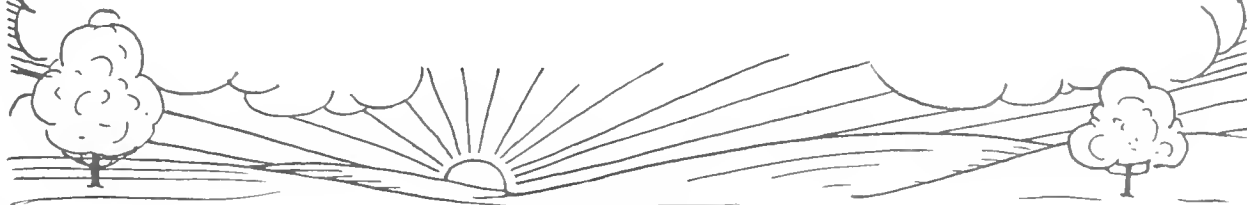
NONE LIVETH TO HIMSELF

"On a frail little stem in the garden
 Hangs a beautiful fragrant rose.
 You may ask me why it hangs there,
 And the answer no one knows.
 But it sweetens the solemn atmosphere,
 For each shaded, penciled leaf
 Is admired in the land of the living,
 By the peasant, king, or chief.
 It may tell you as it greets you,
 On the radiant summer morn,
 'I am here to win a smile
 Or some lonely home adorn.'
 For though the world be blessed,
 With its share of joy and wealth,
 This is a truth forever:
 'None liveth to himself.' "

The poet continues to tell how tree, stream, bird, and star—each serves in its place for the good of all, and concludes:

"And thus the Creator has written
 On the flowers that grow as we sleep,
 On each little silent and lonely shell,
 In the caverns of the deep,
 And on the little raindrops
 That help to make the streams;
 Upon the trees from which we cut
 The vessel's strongest beams,
 That the lesson of life is often told
 In the simplest things around.
 You may find them wherever you choose to look,
 Either over or under the ground,
 And we turn to the old and well-worn book
 On the dusty and ancient shelf,
 And here to read on the opened page,
 'None liveth to himself.' "

—Theodorus Van Wyke





Philorkhetoria

PRESIDENTS

RUSSELL BAGWELL

PAUL HALLADAY

RALPH JENTZ

CRITICS

CHARLES FLORY

RUSSELL BAGWELL

WILBUR HALEY

FACULTY ADVISER

Professor FRED R. CONKLING

Give Receive

Motto— Something

ROLL CALL

R. L. Bagwell
C. W. Bagwell
J. LeRoy Baker
Wilbur Bantz
George Beery
Lester Besecker
Earl Blickenstaff
Maurice Bolinger
Emmert Bowman
Donald Bookwalter
Ernest Boyer
Ira Brill
Emerson Brumbaugh
Keith Carper
Clair Cocanower
Rudolph Cords
Ralph Cordier
Edwin Comer
Christian Crawford
Floyd Denlinger
John Eberly
Leonard Eley
LeRoy Fish
Charles Flory
John Good

John Goshorn
Millard Gump
Raymond Hayes
Wilbur Haley
Charles Harlan
Paul Halladay
Albert Harshbarger
Harry Hatcher
George Heeter
Russell Helstern
J. Everett Hendrix
C. H. Hinegardner
Homer Hoffman
Wilbur Hostetler
Ferris Hylton
Adrian James
Ralph Jentz
Kenneth Julian
J. H. Ketring
W. H. Ketring
Virgil Kindy
Earl Kinsley
Galen Kintner
George Laudig

Elmer Marks
Wayne Murphy
Glen McFadden
C. O. Miller
Howard Miller
Clyde Mulligan
George Neff
Kendall Neher
John Oliver
Bennet Owen
Forest Pippinger
Charles Rouch
Eugene Routzahn
Paul Rupel
Maynard Senseman
Lynn Sheller
Hugh Simmons
Daniel Snyder
B. W. Timmons
Gail Troyer
Roger Weaver
Maurice Wertenberger
Wilbur Yeater
Ray Young

THE VALUE OF A STUDY OF LITERATURE

Many definitions of literature have been made. Carlyle defined it as being "the thought of thinking souls"; Wordsworth as "the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings"; and another has expressed it as being "an inventory of the heritage of humanity."

Bates says, "Of all art, literature is perhaps the most universally intelligible."

To deny humanity its literature and expect it to live would be like denying the painter all colors except drab and expect him to produce anything at all pleasing. What a desolate world this would be, were it not for the literature we possess. Through literature we have the privilege of associating with the great masters. Southey in one of his poems tells how he, in his library associated with "the mighty minds of old." He further said, "My never failing friends are they, with whom I converse day by day."

It certainly is a great privilege to associate with the great masters of the past. Who today would not feel exceptionally flattered, if he could pick for his associates such men as Milton, Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe, Bacon and any other of the "mighty minds of old"? Anyone, no matter of what temperament, should be able to enjoy this association; theirs is the privilege of choosing associates, and every reader should be able to find an author to fit his temperament.

Moreover, the study of literature may change our view of life. For the poet has the power, like a fairy godmother, to glorify the commonplace, and give it such splendor that we can scarcely believe our senses. Through poetry we learn to interpret the common things of life in a new way. They become beautiful to us and give to us a new inspiration and a better outlook on life.

Literature reveals character and consequently the study of it affords an excellent opportunity for a better understanding of human nature. Alphonso Smith asserts that "nothing interests the human like the human." Books and other forms of literature as well, show us latent possibilities within ourselves that we never knew were there. While literature is explaining us to ourselves, it at the same time, is revealing to us the feelings, emotions and interests of our fellow men.

Literature is of inestimable value for its strengthening and comforting power. To think over selections of literary merit which one has studied and read, gives one renewed vigor and strength; it is stimulating like the morning air.

Literature should and does uphold the banner of idealism which spurs us on to greater and better work. None of the great masters were ever completely satisfied with their work. So we, too, dare not catch up with our ideal, or become entirely satisfied with our work. Our ideal must resemble the rainbow; beautiful, elusive and high.

Sometimes we like to read something, not for the moral it may teach, not for any direct power it can give, but for sheer enjoyment and amusement. So we take from the shelf something which will take us back to the "good old days" of youth. And what human soul does not enjoy such a trip? We may ask Riley to take us down to the "old swimmin' hole"; we may ask Twain to make us acquainted with "Tom and Huck"; we may laugh with Falstaff, or perhaps we may share with others some of the humor of Holmes.

If literature can do these things and many more, surely it is a valuable study.



Top Row—Shriver, M. Barwick, Sellers, E. Hoff, R. Weaver, Hawkins, Flory
Second Row—Minnick, George, Prof. Wampler, Irvin, Shockley

Y. M. C. A.

CABINET.

HAZEL ROYER	President
FERN IRVIN	Vice-President
FLORENCE MINNICK	Secretary
VENETA GEORGE	Treasurer
ESTHER HOFF	Under-graduate Representative
IDA SHOCKLEY	Chairman of Program Committee
ESTHER HAWKINS	Chairman of Religious Committee
ROWENA WEAVER	Chairman of Social Committee
FLORENCE SELLERS	Chairman of World Fellowship Committee
BESSE FLORY	Chairman of Publicity Committee
RUTH SHRIVER	Chairman of Big Sister Committee
PROFESSOR SADIE WAMPLER	Faculty Adviser

The Y. M. C. A. is a constant help and inspiration to the girls at Manchester College.

The aim of the Association is to make Jesus Christ supreme in the life of every girl. This aim was effected by a series of devotional services, a revival service, weekly prayer meetings, and discussion groups on questions that are vital to every girl.

The "Y" has found expression for its ideals by directing the girl reserves at Cental High, by contributing to the Mission Emergency Fund, by co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. in the propagation of the Bok Peace Plan, by sponsoring the Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet, and by fulfilling a long-felt need of re-furnishing the Ladies' Parlor.



Top Row—Cassel, W. Bagwell, Wagner, N. Miller, Brumbaugh, C. Miller, Rohrer
Second Row—Helstern, Senseman, Flory, Prof. Eikenberry, Kindy, Graybill

Y. M. C. A.

CABINET.

CHARLES D. FLORY	President
VIRGIL KINDY	Vice-President
EMERSON BRUMBAUGH	Secretary
VIRGIL CASSEL	Treasurer
NOBLE MILLER	Intercollegiate Representative
C. W. BAGWELL	Chairman of Program Committee
CLIFFORD MILLER	Chairman of Religious Committee
PAUL GRAYBILL	Chairman of Social Committee
HOMER WAGNER	Chairman of Deputation Committee
PERRY ROHRER	Hi-Y Representative
RUSSELL HELSTERN	Chairman of Membership Committee
MAYNARD SENSEMAN	Chairman of Work Committee
PROFESSOR A. R. EIKENBERRY	Faculty Adviser

Organizations may work through a spectacular or a modest channel. The latter is often an influence which works silently from one heart to another. This influence is none other than the spirit of the Master which accordingly flows out to others when it has once been obtained by an individual. When a group of individuals have been so influenced and have determined to promulgate these principles, they form an association known as the Y. M. C. A.

The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. embodies four ideals, which aim to lead students to faith in God, through which they become of service to the church and devote themselves in a united effort with all Christians to make Christ's will effective in human society and extend the Kingdom of God.



The Student Volunteers

RUTH SHRIVER	President
MILDRED GREENAWALT	Vice-President
RUTH MACK	Recording Secretary
DORIS ROYER	Corresponding Secretary
JOHN EBERLY	Treasurer
MARY LEAMAN	Chorister
JOHN SHIVELY	Librarian

"The purpose of the Volunteer organization is to bind together those who purpose to render distinctive missionary service." The organization also proposes to disseminate the missionary spirit throughout the student body and to foster Christian stewardship.

The organization is composed of two groups. The pledge of the Foreign Volunteers states, "It is my purpose, if God permits, to become a foreign missionary." The Home Volunteers propose to render active Christian service in America. There is a vital need for Christian heroism and consecration on both the foreign and home fields.

On February 8, 9, and 10, the State Volunteer Conference was held at Manchester College. Paul Harrison, "the apostle of the desert," Frank Arelander and R. P. Courier were among those who proved a great source of inspiration to those in attendance at the conference. During the conference, the medical missionary play, "The Pill Bottle," was presented by a cast of Manchester students.

Twenty-one delegates represented Manchester at the Students' International Quadrennial Volunteer Convention, which was held at Indianapolis during the Christmas vacation.



The Ministerial Association

ORGANIZED MAY 3, 1923.

CLYDE MULLIGAN	President
PAUL LONGENECKER	Vice-President
WILBUR BANTZ	Secretary-Treasurer
JOHN GOOD	Chairman of Program Committee

DUE HONOR

There were men with various talents,
Who virtuous lives have led,
And were worthy of the honors
Which round their names were spread.

Tributes have been widely scattered,
Garlands have been thickly hung,
Bouquets handed out profusely,
Hymns of exaltation sung.

E'en today we are not lacking
In the brand with high ideals,

Who have caught a lofty vision
Of the needs in life's broad field.

We are glad to praise a "calling"
Little known in halls of fame,
Filled with virile men of courage,
Seeking service—not a name.

Then here's to the Association!
Ranks unbroken by a breach!
Loyal hearts and hands united,
We are with you! Go—then Preach!



The College Sunday School

THE CHALLENGE OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

In such an hour as this, the believers in religious education challenge the world to find a better or even another way by which its problems may be met. We have tried other ways but conditions are not improved. But we have never tried the way that Jesus taught. We have not seriously tried to get men to change their motives and purposes.

Religious Education challenges all who care for their world, to begin work to change the minds of men, to develop in those who will be the leaders of tomorrow those motives, ideals and purposes that shall make it a new world without the problems which we face.

Is there any other way? If not, why not put our serious and earnest efforts along this way?

Under the efficient direction of our superintendent, M. E. Clingenpeel, our Church School has tried to create an influence that should cause more to accept this challenge of Religious Education.



The Mission Chapel

The first efforts to organize a Sunday School at the west side were initiated in 1898 by the Missionary Committee of the Walnut Street Church. Mrs. Emma Bowman as the first superintendent conducted the services in a house rented for that purpose.

The work prospered for a time, but at the end of five years, it was impossible to continue because of the sale of the house. A missionary reading circle was organized to maintain the interest until something definite could be done.

Then a number of college students became interested in the project and under their supervision, in co-operation with the Missionary Committee, Sunday School and prayer meetings were again held in the various homes.

Though the efforts of A. D. Helser, one of the most active workers, a church house was built. Thereafter the Sunday School was under the direction of the college and was aided very materially by the churches of the town and the business men.

Since the construction of the church the work has grown rapidly. Under the leadership of Clara Harper, superintendent 1922-23, and Florence Sellers, superintendent during the past year, it has become a vital part of the community. The membership now numbers one hundred thirty-three. Much credit for this splendid progress must be attributed to Cheslie Hinegardner, who has so ably served as pastor during the past two years.



Top Row—Deeter, Sellers, Mack, Greenawalt, Irvin, Myers, Joseph
Second Row—Browning, Blough, Shriver, Shockley, Firestone, Countryman

The Women's Student Government

RUTH SHRIVERPresident
IDA SHOCKLEYVice-President
MARY COUNTRYMANSecretary-Treasurer

Modern tendencies prove that, in order to make its influence effective, the group must be governed by a body fully representative of its members. For several years such a body has been efficiently co-operating with the matron of the Ladies' Home in procuring a pleasant environment and developing a sense of individual responsibility among the girls. The governing Council, composed of the executive officers, representatives of each of the four classes and members chosen from each hall, is democratically elected by the girls of the Home.

During the past year the Council has been ably directed by Ruth Shriver who has keenly felt the responsibility of her position. Her tact, pleasing attitude and kindness have won the respect and admiration of all concerned.



Top Row—Halladay, Marks, Sheller, N. Miller, White, Vore
Second Row—A. Denlinger, Hinegardner, Mulligan, Rupel, Brumbaugh, Engle

The Men's Student League

PAUL RUPELPresident
LOURING VOREVice-President
CHESLIE H. HINEGARDNERSecretary-Treasurer

"Let all things be done decently and in order" is an old but refreshing maxim which bespeaks co-operation. The Men's Student League of Manchester College justifies its existence on this basis. Inasmuch as man makes his own moral choices, it is natural and right that he should strive to become self-governing.

It is the business of the Council of the Men's League to maintain an atmosphere in the Men's Home which is wholesome and conducive to efficient work. The Student League stands well in the sight of the faculty and students. Consequently it has been doing very satisfactory work in the few years that it has functioned at Manchester College.



The College Women's Clubs

The College Women's Club includes in its membership the ladies of the faculty, the wives of the faculty men and others of the community whom the club selects. The past year has been very profitable as well as enjoyable, due to the efforts of the president, Mrs. V. F. Schwalm.

The club is divided into two groups—the dames and the teachers. It meets bi-monthly, the groups meeting jointly for the first session and separately for the second meeting.

The purpose of the club is to promote sociability and stimulate general culture not only among its members but among the students and other groups as well. This year the purpose of the organization was accomplished by the annual Gentleman Guest party, the Lady Guest party, four afternoon teas given to the student body, an Alaskan program and the annual exchange of plays between the sections. With two banquets, the club very delightfully entertained the Wabash County Bankers' Association and the Kiwanis Club of Wabash and North Manchester. A trip to White's Institute proved to be interesting as well as educational to the members of the organization.



The "M" Students

To students who have attained to a certain recognized proficiency in either athletics or forensics, is awarded the varsity letter "M" in recognition of their service to Manchester in intercollegiate work. Although the letter has been granted to many who are now members of the alumni, there is a representative group among the student body who are possessors of the "M".

Any student having been awarded an "M" for participation—either forensically or athletically—in any intercollegiate activity is eligible to membership in an organization known as the "M" Association. This organization has for its purpose and objective a greater Manchester. It has as its special function—The Annual Homecoming and it fosters and purposes to develop the Spirit of Manchester. Since it is largely an alumni body it should bring about a healthy co-operation and friendliness between the student body and the alumni.



Sausaman, C. Royer, Book (Cap't.), Shockley

Affirmative

This year, for the first time, a girls' intercollegiate debating team was organized. The girls' teams debated essentially the same question as the boys' debating teams: Resolved, that the Federal Government should enact legislation providing for the compulsory arbitration of disputes in the coal and railroad industries.

This team met the Negative team of Franklin, and regardless of the fact that they never had had any inter-scholastic debating experience, the way in which they proceeded to the attack of this veteran opponent was skillful and direct. They completely disorganized the argument of the Franklin team and were deserving of the victory awarded them by the critic judge, Professor Scott of Purdue. The interest which was manifested in the work and the favorable results have made it imperative that the precedent so established shall be maintained. It is hoped that future teams may not lower the standard, either from the standpoint of the victories won, or from that of the splendid courtesy shown while the debate was in progress. It is well to win, but it is better to win well.



M. Barwick, L. Forney, Y. Hoff, Gilbert (Cap't.)

Negative

At the time the Affirmative team was winning, the Negative team was scoring a two to one decision for M. C. Never having debated before, much credit is due this team for the untiring, conscientious and industrious effort put forth in this new field. The work of this team was especially complimented by Mr. Shields, the critic judge, who is one of the originators of the National Forensic Society, Phi Kappa Delta. It is worth while to note that they not only had old and seasoned debaters to meet, but also that they were away from home—which makes this victory an especially splendid achievement.

Both teams owe thanks to Professor Hoff for his analytical critique of their work in trial debates.

This splendid score—five to one, was made possible only because of the many inspiring elucidations, the ceaseless and untiring efforts, and the intense co-operation and enthusiasm of our coach, Professor Conkling. Even though he has only been with us one year, he has already won the admiration of the Educational Institutions of the State.



R. Petry, Graybill, R. Wolfe (Cap't.), Fish, Dickey

Affirmative

Debating is an activity which Manchester has fostered for many years. Year after year, the trophies of victory in debating have been added to the list of other achievements of the College.

The Affirmative team, has done especially well this year in debating the question: Resolved, that the Federal Government should enact legislation providing for the compulsory judicial settlement of disputes in the coal and railroad industries. This team deserves considerable credit for their ceaseless efforts and undaunted courage, coupled with a strong determination to win.

They were well rewarded by winning a double victory for Manchester. The Affirmative first encountered the Marion College Negative on the home floor. The team was very fortunate in having Professor Scott as critic judge, for his splendid summary of the argument led to revisions and changes which made their work well-nigh impregnable when they met Earlham March 20. Here, also, according to the decision of the judges from Indiana Central, they defeated the "Quaker Trio."



J. Eberly, Wagner, Zendt (Cap't.), Shively

Negative

The Negative team also has lived up to the debating standards of M. C. and the scales of victory have been over-balanced by the favorable decisions. Much credit is due this team for their harmonious team work and their most intimate acquaintance with every book and pamphlet obtainable upon this question.

This team met the affirmative team of Taylor University on March 7. Here, they met defeat—but the debate, regardless of the result, was thoroughly pleasant because of the splendid spirit of the teams. Again, after the most thorough preparation, they met Indiana Central at home on March 21 and by disproving and refuting the opponent's argument—they won a three to nothing decision.

Thanks are due to Professor Blough who helped to organize the teams; to Professors Schwalm, Hoff, Holl and Reverend Miller for their co-operation in preliminary contests; and to Miss Miller, the librarian, for her assistance.

With the winning of the Negative team, Manchester marked up a five to one score in the debates won, and a twelve to five score in the number of votes from the judges. The Spirit of Manchester evidenced itself in the fact that every man was a gentleman—win or lose!

May Day

May Day, in the year of twenty-three,
Dawned with cheer, right merrily.

Old college paths were all aglow,
Festivities were nigh.

The May poles, wrapped with green and white
Awaited the maids who in gay frocks bedight,

Should wind the same with dance and song
And all that to a queen belong.

Old English style and custom reigned,
All modern styles were quite disdained.

Heralds proclaimed the Queen's procession
The Senior Queen first, by due concession.

Court maidens, flow'r girls in bright array,
Crown-bearer and pages added to the day.

While beautiful music filled the air,
The crown was placed on the new queen's hair.

Then many May Day dancers danced
And kept our crowned Queen entranced.

Our dainty queen reigned thru the morning well,
And at noon came the glad sound of the dinner bell.

At booth and window here and there
Our plates were heaped with dainties rare.

After we lunched to our heart's content,
Our steps to the athletic fields were bent.

The games and frolic went on till nightfall.
A beautiful May Day, said one and all.



MAY DAY





Top Row—Dickey, Plaughner, Banbury, Sherck, Prof. Dilling, F. Smith, Sausaman, Stover
 Second Row—Thompson, Johnson, Fahnestock, Iffert, Shively, Cooper, Wagoner
 Third Row—Stemen, Fish, Frey, Burrous, Amber, Medlam, Book

The Girl's Glee Club

"O hark to the sound of the music
 and laughter that fills the air!
 The strains of sweet melody haunting
 are floating everywhere."

What would the world do to express its varying degrees of mirth and joy, if there were no music! Nothing else can so adequately express the ecstasies of delight and gladness as a perfectly rendered selection of music. Even our sad and restless moods can be soothed and sweetened by music's gentle charm. Music is as essential to man's soul as bread is to his body. The Glee Clubs try to satisfy this craving by presenting that better type of music which must inevitably be desired in the leisure moments of a refined life.

This year, the Girls' Glee Club has been managed on a slightly different plan from usual. In order to give to a greater number of people the splendid drill which it affords, the club has been extended to a chorus. From this larger group which practiced upon the repertoire, Professor Dilling chose different groups to present the programs which were given. The girls appeared several times at programs in and about the College. One program was given at South Whitley. Over two different week-ends, they, in company with the Men's Glee Club, made program tours in Northern and Middle Indiana.

Under the able supervision of Professor Roy Dilling, much pleasure and profit has been derived from the year's work and association.



Top Row—L. Eberly, Troyer, Fox, Owen, Engle, A. Denlinger, L. Hostetler, Prof. Dilling
Second Row—Cocanower, Heeter, Marks, Barnhart, Boyer, Becry

The Men's Glee Club

Manchester College has come to be known for her music department. There are numerous reasons why she should, for what other branch of learning has such a universal appeal? Rich and poor, old and young, all doff their hats to the melodious strains of sweet music. Long after the sound has died, the tones vibrate and reverberate through our inner minds until they become a part of us, and we are made better by their softening intonation.

The music department is brought to outside attention in a large way by the Glee Clubs. A number of trips have been made this year and all were highly successful. The Ladies' and Men's Clubs combined in making two trips, one through Northern Indiana and the other through Southern Indiana. The Men's Club made a short auto tour of Northeastern Ohio during the early part of May, singing in a number of churches in that part of the constituency. Besides these longer trips, programs were given at nearby churches almost every Sunday evening during the spring months.

The Men's Club this year is made up of thirteen members, with Mr. Albert Fox at the piano. Officers were elected and the business affairs have been executed under the direction of a constitution. Much of the credit for the success of the club is due to the untiring efforts of Professor Dilling, the director.



The Choral Society

Not the least among the organizations of Manchester College is the Choral Society which was organized during the Autumn of 1922.

Although its membership is voluntary, it is selective. True to its object, it has prepared for public performances, oratorios and other choral music of the year, and it has secured for its members the profit and pleasure of association and chorus singing, while it has promoted musical culture among college students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Under the able direction of Professor B. F. Wampler, and with the co-operation of the music faculty, the society gave a miscellaneous program before the Christmas holidays and Stainer's "Crucifixion" at Easter-time. Both of these renditions show that the aim of the society is to foster the best in music and to stress expressional interpretation of its production.



The College Orchestra

The Orchestra was chosen from a group of nearly thirty applicants and is accordingly representative of the best. Consistent and careful work two evenings a week have served to develop a group whose playing ability has won much favorable comment.

The director, Professor Lloyd M. Hoff, is chiefly responsible for the successful work that the organization has accomplished during the season.

PERSONNEL

Professor Lloyd M. Hoff, Director

VIOLINS

Kathryn Arnold
Lloyd Markley
Elmer Marks
Ruth Schnar
Raymond Summers
Albert Fox
Dorothy Geyer
Ramona Banbury

CORNETS

Arthur Moyer
Marvin VanCleave

TROMBONES

Rolland Wolfe
Paul Heestand

CLARINETS

Harold Sherrick
Eugene Routzahn

SAXOPHONES

Kenneth Findley
Donald Tombaugh

TRAP DRUMS

George Beery

PIANISTS

Wilbur Royer
Lois Moomaw

The Rosebuds

The true type of college life is best portrayed by the personality of its students. The Rosebud feature is the result of a campaign to select those girls, who in the estimation of students and faculty, are the "most representative of Manchester College." No definition can be given as a basis for choice and it is interesting to note that the favorites chosen represent widely different personalities and interests.

From a list of names presented to the student body, representing each class, five candidates were chosen by ballot. A captain was then selected for each of these and the three receiving the highest number of votes were to be honored as Rosebuds in the 1924 Aurora. The votes were determined by the number of Auroras sold and much credit is due to the captains, who gave much time and effort to place their respective candidates among the winners of the contest.

In fulfillment of the agreement, the Aurora Staff takes pleasure in presenting the following Rosebuds—the girls who have been chosen as the most representative of the Manchester Spirit.



MISS ESTHER HOFF



MISS MIRIAM MILLER



MISS MARGUERITE ZUMBRIN



THE PIPER



THE PIPER

DRAMATICS



THE GOLD BUG



THE GOLD BUG



THE BROWN MOUSE



THE BROWN MOUSE



THE PILL BOTTLE



THE PILL BOTTLE



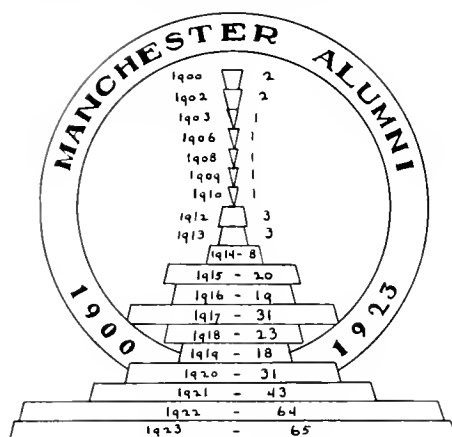
Top Row—Winger, Ikenberry, Rohrer
Second Row—Hollenberg, I. Grossnickle, Reber

The Alumni

J. OSCAR WINGER	President
PERRY ROHRER	Vice-President
GRACE HOLLENBERG	Corresponding Secretary
RUTH REBER	Recording Secretary
IVAH GROSSNICKLE	Treasurer
MARIE IKENBERRY	Chorister

The success of a college is measured by its finished product. Its influence is determined not by its printed catalogues but by its living alumni. Judged in the light of these standards, Manchester College has been eminently successful. Investigation shows that the large part of the students now affiliated with the institution have become so through the influence of an alumnus.

The Alumni Association, organized in 1903, is today comprised of over six hundred members. This is the organization through which students of former years speak to the Alma Mater. The alumni organization has fostered the chime fund and is now back of the endowment campaign. Beginning with this year it shall have a more prominent part in directing the policies of the school since it is to be represented on the trustee body by one of its own number. It is to be hoped that this will make for a closer relationship and more sympathetic co-operation among all those interested in the welfare of the school.



ALUMNI OF 1921

Lurke, Homer—Medical Missionary.....	Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa
Beahm, Sara—High School Teacher.....	Inwood, Indiana
Blough, J. Roy—College Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Bollinger, Wilbur—Superintendent of Schools.....	Converse, Indiana
Bookwalter, Jesse—High School Teacher, Minister.....	Phillipsburg, Ohio
Brooks, Harlan—University Student.....	3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois
Brooks, Ruth (Forney) (A. M.).....	3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois
Cook, Edith (Bowman).....	Wabash, Indiana
Conkling, Fred—College Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Cripe, Floyd—High School Teacher.....	Princeton, Illinois
Deeter, Raymond—Business.....	Pleasant Hill, Ohio
Dickey, Hazel—High School Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Dunbar, Willard—High School Teacher.....	Culver, Indiana
Geyer, Thorold—High School Teacher.....	Rockton, Illinois
Groff, Forest—Minister, High School Teacher.....	Colfax, Indiana
Hoff, Esther (Beahm)—University Student.....	1905 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Illinois
Hoff, John Luke—University Student.....	1905 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Illinois
Hoff, Lloyd (A. M. 1923)—College Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Hornish, Ina—High School Teacher.....	Defiance, Ohio
Jackson, Margery (Gump).....	117 Bishop Street, New Haven, Connecticut
Keller, Mabel—High School Teacher.....	Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Lehman, Della—University Student.....	1308 E. 50th St., Los Angeles, California
Murray, D. R.—Pastor.....	Dayton, Ohio
Hershey, Mano (Baker).....	North Liberty, Indiana
Ogden, Warner—High School Teacher.....	Laketon, Indiana
Phillips, George (A. M.)—High School Principal.....	Walton, Indiana
Poppaw, Mary—High School Teacher.....	New Madison, Ohio
Pulley, Harry—High School Teacher.....	Andrews, Indiana
Repogle, Frederick—High School Teacher.....	Lakeville, Indiana
Scrogum, Arthur—Minister, High School Teacher.....	Accident, Maryland
Shisler, Sara—Seminary Student.....	3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois
Shull, Mrs. J. C.....	2158 S. Eleventh Street, Springfield, Illinois
Shull, Merlin—Pastor.....	1521 Hastings Street, Chicago, Illinois
Smith, Albert—Missionary.....	Appointed to South China
Stinebaugh, W. C. (A. M.)—High School Principal.....	Camden, Indiana
Troxel, Kathryn—High School Teacher.....	Wabash, Indiana
Ulrey, Fred J.—Seminary Student.....	3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois
Ulrey, Russell.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Wolfe, Lydia (Bright).....	Galveston, Indiana
Wallick, Kathryn (Blocker).....	116 21st Street, Des Moines, Iowa
Young, Otis.....	South Bend, Indiana
Young, U. R.—High School Principal.....	North Manchester, Indiana

ALUMNI OF 1922

Adams, R. A.—High School Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Adams, Waldo—High School Teacher.....	Etna Green, Indiana
Alber, Calvin—Superintendent of Schools.....	New Waverly, Indiana
Fagwell, Cleo—Y. M. C. A.....	1725 Wilson Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Beck, Olive—Teacher.....	R. No. 1, Dayton, Ohio
Bittel, William—High School Teacher.....	Teegarden, Indiana
Blough, Marie (Goshorn).....	North Manchester, Indiana
Bonewitz, Marian—High School Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Bollinger, Amsey—Minister, Teacher.....	Geer, Virginia
Pollinger, Florence (Moyer).....	Geer, Virginia
Boyer, Charles—Minister.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Bright, J. D.—High School Principal.....	Brookville, Ohio
Brumbaugh, Lois—High School Teacher.....	Pleasant Hill, Ohio
Burke, Eldon—High School Teacher.....	Walkerton, Indiana
Chambers, Blanche (Driver) High School Teacher.....	Leesburg, Indiana
Chambers, Harold—High School Principal.....	Leesburg, Indiana
Cordier, Andrews—College Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Dunning, Ada Viola—Missionary.....	Ping Ting, Shansi, China
Forney, Kathryn—High School Teacher.....	Inwood, Indiana
Garst, John Milton—Minister, High School Teacher.....	Highland, Ohio
Gilmer, Clarence—High School Teacher.....	Kewanna, Indiana
Griffiths, Ethel (Mummert).....	Huntington, Indiana
Heeter, Ira V.—Deceased.....	
Hershey, Alice (Lehman).....	Lititz, Pennsylvania
Hiller, Cletus.....	3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois
Hollenberg, George (A. M.)—University Student.....	3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois
Hollenberg, Grace—High School Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Hostetler, Harvey—Pastor.....	Conway Springs, Kansas
Hoff, Mabel (Workman).....	North Manchester, Indiana
Jackson, Charles Eldon—University Student.....	117 Bishop St., New Haven, Connecticut
Keller, Eldon—High School Teacher.....	Lorain, Ohio
Kinsley, Ralph—High School Teacher.....	Middlebranch, Ohio
Kindy, Ivan—High School Teacher.....	Columbia City, Indiana
Lewallan, Harry—High School Teacher.....	North Webster, Indiana
Lehmer, Silas.....	3297 Manitou Avenue, Los Angeles, California
Leonard, Mary Elizabeth—High School Teacher.....	Fredericktown, Ohio
Miller, Ada Blanch—High School Teacher.....	Lima, Ohio
Miller, Georgia—High School Teacher.....	New Paris, Indiana
Mote, Arthur (A. M.)—Pastor.....	4824 McClellan Ave., Detroit, Michigan
Moyer, Faye E. —High School Teacher.....	Alvordton, Ohio
Neff, Noble—High School Teacher.....	Milford, Indiana
Neher, Elsie—High School Teacher.....	Pleasant Hill, Ohio
Norris, Forbes—Superintendent of Schools.....	Macy, Indiana
Norris, Paul—High School Teacher.....	Marion, Indiana
Rohrer, Perry L.—College Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Sellers, John—High School Teacher.....	Watseka, Illinois
Senger, Leah.....	R No 1 Astoria, Illinois
Shoemaker, Forrest—High School Teacher.....	Hartsville, Ohio
Shultz, Cora (Winger).....	2022 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois
Smith, Mervil—Superintendent of Schools.....	Silver Lake, Indiana
Stebbins, Catherine—High School Teacher.....	R. No 15 Dayton, Ohio
Shively, Gladys Senseman (A. M. 1923).....	Cando, North Dakota
Shaffer, Ira O.—Superintendent of Schools.....	Lone Tree, North Dakota
Udike, Paul—Superintendent of Schools.....	Warren, Indiana
Walker, Harold (A. M.)—College Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Wampler, B. F.—College Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Wenger, S. B.—Pastor.....	Hutchinson, Kansas
Winger, J. Oscar—College Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Wirt, Marie.....	Virden, Illinois
Wise, Cora V.—College Registrar.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Wolfe, Harvey L.—Business.....	Galveston, Indiana
Yunker, Edna (Burrous)—High School Teacher.....	Burlington, Indiana
Yunker, Frank—High School Teacher.....	Burlington, Indiana

ALUMNI OF 1923

Adams, Ruth L.—Teacher.....	Claypool, Indiana
Albin, Bertha R.	Norcat, Kansas
Arnold, Levi J.—Teacher.....	New Paris, Indiana
Blickenstaff, Lloyd C.—Minister, Teacher.....	South Whitley, Indiana
Hollinger, Mary Elizabeth—Teacher.....	Fruitland, Idaho
Bosler, Howard—High School Teacher.....	Huntertown, Indiana
Bowman, Stover D.—High School Teacher.....	Natural Bridge, Virginia
Bridge, Inez—High School Teacher.....	Andrews, Indiana
Brumbaugh, Hazel—High School Teacher.....	Union, Ohio
Luckingham, Minnie	Oakley, Illinois
Butterbaugh, Dorothy E.—College Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Coy, Everett F.—High School Teacher.....	Tiptecanoe City, Ohio
Danner, Ruth—High School Teacher.....	Brithren, Michigan
Dresher, Edith—Critic Teacher.....	North Manchester, Indiana
Fouts, Ethel D.—High School Teacher.....	Butler, Indiana
Landerburg, Mabel—High School Teacher.....	Tiptecanoe City, Ohio
Gilmer, Zelma (Beery).....	Kewanna, Indiana
Gro snackle, Ivan—College Bookkeeper	North Manchester, Indiana
Hacussler, Armin—Pastor	Wabash, Indiana
Harley, Mabel—Student	3435 Van Buren, St. Chicago, Illinois
Hollinger, Densie—Matron	Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania
Hollowell, La Verne—High School Teacher.....	Andrews, Indiana
Hoover, Perry—Student.....	3435 Van Buren, Chicago, Illinois
Huffaker, Perry—High School Teacher	Lorce, Indiana
Ilenberry, Marie—High School Teacher.....	Bringhurst, Indiana
Ingle, Vera—Teacher.....	Fostoria, Ohio
Karns, Loren—Superintendent of Schools	North Manchester, Indiana
Kindy, Merle—University Student.....	95 W. 11th St., Columbus, Ohio
Krider, Mary Flo—High School Teacher.....	Twelve Mile, Indiana
Lower, Stewart—University Student.....	95 W. 11th Street, Columbus, Ohio
Metzler, Roy L.—High School Teacher.....	Roann, Indiana
Noffsinger, Susie—Teacher	R. No. 6, Dayton, Ohio
Nolt, Ellen—Teacher	187 Rosenberry St., Alliance, Ohio
Nyhart, Howard—Business	Lafayette, Indiana
Powell, Ellis—High School Teacher.....	Macy, Indiana
Reber, Ruth E.—High School Teacher.....	Gilead, Indiana
Reed, Glenn W.—High School Teacher	Connersville, Indiana
Robertson, Awilda—High School Teacher.....	North Liberty, Indiana
Rohrer, Ferdie—Medical Student	Kearney, Nebraska
Ross, Rudy—High School Teacher.....	Bourbon, Indiana
Royer, Hubert—High School Teacher.....	Bellefontaine, Ohio
Sargent, Beulah—Student	3442 Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois
Sargent, Blanche—Student	3442 Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois
Sargent, Galen—High School Teacher.....	Lakeville, Indiana
Schechter, Elnora—Teacher.....	Brooklyn, Iowa
Schultz, Augustus—Pastor.....	Urbana, Indiana
Serogum, Ira—Student.....	3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Illinois
Shively, Arthur—Student, Minister	Cando, North Dakota
Shively, Mildred—High School Teacher.....	Etna Green, Indiana
Shively, Walter—Teacher	Nokesville, Virginia
Shull, Russel W.—Evangelist.....	Auburn, Indiana
Smith, France—High School Teacher	North Manchester, Indiana
Speicher, Martha—High School Teacher.....	Urbana, Indiana
Stauffer, Robert—High School Coach	North Manchester, Indiana
Stebbins, Carl—High School Teacher	R. No. 15, Dayton, Ohio
Stebbins, Frank—Business	R. No. 6, Dayton, Ohio
Stebbins, Roy E.—High School Teacher	No. 15, Dayton, Ohio
Stone, Paul—High School Principal	Wabash, Indiana
Vose, Ruth—Teacher	Galesburg, Illinois
Walker, Grace (A. M.)—Teacher	Stryker, Ohio
Wertz, Corda—High School Teacher	Spencer, Ohio
Wine, Norman—High School Teacher	1534 Germantown Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Yohn, C. H.	408 S. Homan Ave., Chicago, Illinois



Athletics

*"How good is man's life, the mere
living! how fit to employ
All the heart and the soul
and the senses forever in joy!"*

—Robert Browning

Athletics

Early Englishmen were amused by joust and tourney; earlier Rome, by gladiatorial massacres and martyrdoms; and still earlier Greece, by physical prowess. The universal reception given to the present form of athletics is basically similar to past forms of physical amusements, with the exception of the fatal results following participation. The athletics of today are a true mirror of the more advanced civilization and standards of living and are thought of more as a preparation for life.

Manchester has sought throughout her existence to foster a well balanced program of activities and at the same time a wholesome Manchester Spirit. This year more attention was given to athletics—owing to the rapid growth of the institution. Manchester Spirit has reached a new, high mark, due largely to the splendid record that the intercollegiate activities have set.



Winger

Holl

Rohrer

Fish

Athletic Board of Control

The athletic activities of this year have been in the hands of a committee which has placed them on a higher order than they have ever before reached at Manchester. The committee has fostered the Manchester Spirit and as a result the enthusiasm has exceeded that of any previous year. The three faculty members have a peculiarly well-balanced idea of athletic life and from this has grown one of the best athletic programs to be found in a college of this size. LeRoy Fish was secured as a financial aid and has handled his department in a most creditable manner.

Basket Ball



COACH STAUFFER

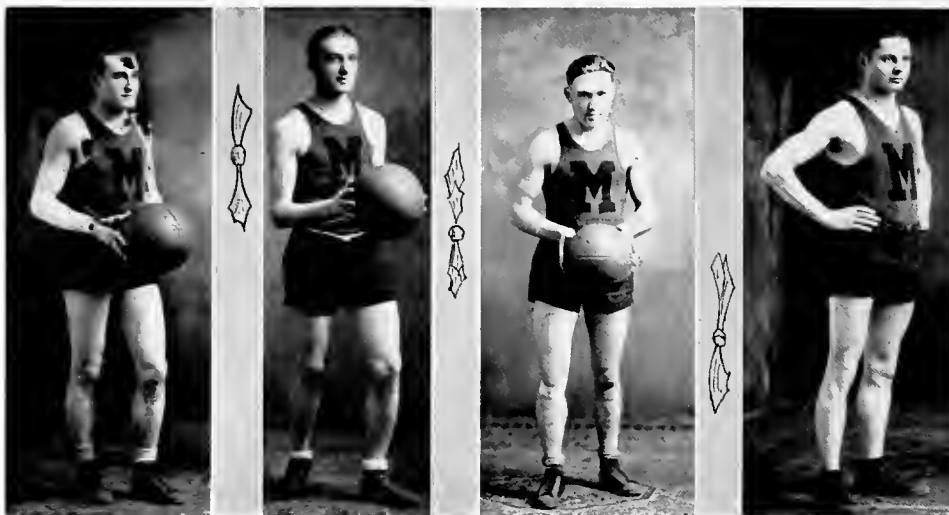
The work of Coach "Bob" Stauffer during his three years as basket ball coach has met with nothing but the highest success and praise. It has more than upheld the fine reputation gained for him during his four years as a player. Aside from his unusual success as coach, "Bob" has the very finest of personal characteristics. His winning personality makes friends with whomever he may meet. His smile is as well known as his face and no matter what may be the trend of the contest his smile is always in evidence.

His teams are a true mirror of himself: always fighting, but always clean; sometimes losing, but always smiling.

CAPTAIN BOLINGER

Captain Maurice Bolinger—commonly known as "Sam"—has held his berth at back guard thru two years of varsity competition in remarkable fashion. His clever defensive work was always consistent and steady. The team's offense always started with "Sam", and much credit is due him for the fine sportsmanship that the team displayed.





James

N. Miller

Conrad

Shinkle

THE SEASON

The season of 1923-24 was initiated by a game with Indiana Law here Dec. 8. The home team had everything coming their way after the first few minutes and at the half were leading 20-12. The game ended with a 40-18 victory for the "Gold Bugs". Conrad was the star of the evening getting nine ringers and averaging 56.3 per cent of his shots. Bolinger, the rangy back guard, sank a clean one from back of center.

A week later the squad paid Huntington a visit and gave them a lacing to the tune of 20-15. Manchester's better team work outshone the Huntington's better knowledge of their floor, and their advantage of weight. Shinkle's guarding was a feature of the contest and helped his team to a percentage of 17.1 against Huntington's 9.8.

The new year was started with a rush when Manchester won her third victory 28-18 from Muncie Normal on Jan. 4. Manchester Spirit was running high in this game. James played his guard to a standstill and made thirteen points for his team. Shinkle's unusual luck of making three out of six long shots took the pep from the opposition.

The second game on foreign hardwood was played at Tri-State College where the team had to admit a 21-18 defeat. The visitors led at half time 11-8 but with an injury to James which removed him, the team could not get together the second half. Hendrix broke into the varsity squad with the abolition of the Freshman Rule and tallied nine points.



Hatcher

Senseman

Comer

Wise

On the same trip the Black and Gold varsity were handed a defeat by the maroon Concordians at Ft. Wayne. The greater height of the entertainers gave them an advantage and helped them to a 41-31 victory.

The first defeat which the squad experienced on the home floor was handed them by Central Normal. Coach Stauffer's "Gold Bugs" led at the half 14-10. In the last frame inaccurate shooting resulted in a 24-16 defeat.

The third trip from home was more successful than the second. Indiana Central was defeated in a "battle royal" 38-26, with Conrad leading the scoring with 18 points to his credit. The impregnable defense which was led by Captain "Sam" Bolinger was more than the Central squad could solve in one evening.

Huntington's second defeat at the hands of the Black and Gold was administered in a loose game played on the High School floor. At the final gun the visitors trailed at the end of a 29-22 score. Hendrix's stellar offensive and stone-wall defense was the outstanding feature of the contest.

The second defeat upon the home floor was handed the "Gold Bugs" by Indiana Central. The tables were almost exactly turned in the games upon the two teams' home floor. The half ended 24-15 and the second was much like the first with the score at 42-29. James' fight was the feature of the contest.

A peculiarity runs thru the Concordia-Manchester contests each season. The scores at both places were very much alike with the winners in each case just reversed. This season was no upset in that respect when Manchester defeated the Maroons 40-36. Hendrix led the scoring in which all of the gold-clad basketballers participated.

Manchester's visit to Muncie struck a snag in the person of the Muncie's scoring machine. The visitor's tallied 26 points to their opponents 38 in a tighter game than the score would indicate.

Danville Central Normals blue-jerseyed fighters handed Coach Stauffer's "Gold Bugs" a second defeat. James helped the team to a close margin with the victors, a score of 31-30.

Tri State was administered a trimming in one of the tightest games played on the College Gym. At the end of the regular period the score stood 27 each. In the first overtime period Hendrix came thru for a ringer and the visitors tallied one point from a free throw which gave Manchester the "Jew's Margin"

The cleanest and fastest game of the season was played Feb. 28 with Hope College on the local floor. At the half the score stood 12 apiece with but one foul being called. The second frame was much like the first with the exception that the entertainers made eleven points instead of twelve points tallied by the visitors.

Michigan's second representative, Adrian College, was fought to a standstill in one of the cleverest passing games exhibited on the Manchester hardwood. The final tally stood 40-14 in which Conrad got the lion's share of sixteen points. "Eddie" Comer played a clever game at forward during the last half.

OUR PEP ARTISTS



Gump

Julian

Yaney



McCann, Tombaugh, H. Urschel, Hendrix (Cap't.), Goshert, Rouch

Freshmen Basket Ball

The first Freshman basket ball squad at Manchester gave a very credible account of itself for the short duration of its existence. A call for Freshmen was sent out, almost simultaneously with the call for the Varsity and the two did much of their work together. The greatest benefits derived from the Frosh squad were the tight practice it gave the Varsity and the training of its members for future Varsity. With the abolition of the Freshmen rule, the squad was automatically dismissed and several players were added to the Varsity.

Hendrix at center led his team in every play. His sterling work later earned for him a regular berth with the Varsity. McCann and Tombaugh, playing the forward ends were uncanny in their shooting and much credit is due them. Goshert at floor guard was as fast as he was elusive and could be counted on for tallies in a tight place. Urschel, although entering school late, early showed his superiority at guarding under the goal. Rouch, who played either forward position or guard, was the fastest man on the squad and his speed more than balanced his lack of height.



Intramural Basket Ball

Intramural Sports answer a call that has found voice in the colleges today: that athletics must be open to more participants. This branch of sports received an impetus this year at Manchester with the result that approximately half of the men participated.

From the classes in physical education sprang the intramural basket ball tournament. The fellows were divided into teams and some of the names selected by them were "more than unusual."

This year sixteen teams participated in the elimination tournament, and each team played several practice games. Much interest was manifested within the school previous to the tournament as no teams were outstanding. The Atwood Squirts won the final game for the championship from the Rinkydinks in a thriller which was concluded with the score 23-16.



Top Row—Connell, Kendall, Zimmerman, Brumbaugh, Browning, Firestone, Rohrer (Coach)
Second Row—Zumbrun (Cap't.), F. Jennings, Thrush, Schworm, Tucker, Kauffman

Girls' Basket Ball

Girls' athletics at Manchester are concentrated on basketball and Coach Rohrer deserves much credit for the record his "Lady Gold Bugs" have secured this year. Because of a lack of girls' teams in other schools the only opponent of the season was Huntington. Out of four games played, Manchester's representatives won three. The first two games were played at Huntington as preliminaries. The first game was won by the Black and Gold in a close battle which ended at 17-13. The second game ended in a drubbing with the score standing at 24-19. The remaining two victories were won on the home floor and resulted in scores of 17-11 and 23-6.

Captain Zumbrun, who played at running center thruout the season, covered that position with the best record in years. Connell worked in the center circle in a credible fashion with Kendall substituting when needed. The squad had a "gold mine" of forwards in Zimmerman, Firestone, Schworm and Kauffman, of whom Zimmerman was high point-getter. Browning and Tucker were substituted at this position when needed. The guards, Brumbaugh and Jennings, were just as outstanding in their performance as were the forwards.



Foot Ball

Foot Ball at Manchester is as yet in its embryonic stage. Previously, because of a lack of material for a squad and because of no apparent need for a second major sport, foot ball was not developed to its proper proportions. Since foot ball has become a game of punting, forward pass and open field running, instead of the older form of twenty-two men falling upon the ball—the sport has been received with greater interest.

This year Manchester answered an urgent call within the student body for this branch of sport and several teams were formed. The first game of the season was played by the "Blacks" and the "Golds", which were two teams formed from the initial call for foot-ballers. The "Blacks" gave the "Golds" a lacing of 12-0. The second game was played by teams representing the two men's societies. Interest ran high thruout the contest which ended in a tie with the score at six apiece. Inclement weather prevented the playing of another game and it was postponed until next season.

The contests have improved the attitude toward the sport and it is expected that a wholesome foot ball spirit will be fostered for the coming season.



Top Row—Stauffer (Coach), Zeig, Zendt (Mgr.), Wysong
Second Row—Forney, Zehner, Reed (Cap't.), Nihart, James, C. Smith

Base Ball

Manchester's "stick artists" closed a very creditable season with a total of three victories from the seven games played. J. Pluvius prevented an early practice and as a consequence the Manchester team got off to a poor start.

Captain Reed not only played the left section of the gardens to perfection but was a peer at the plate. Manager Zendt, who held down the second sack, was the keystone to the infield wall. Wysong, who played either on the mound or in center field, could be counted upon to clout out a hit each time to bat. James in the outfield, Forney on the hot corner, Smith at the initial sack, Nihart behind the bat, Zehner on the mound or at short and Zeig anywhere in the infield—all helped Manchester to liberal scores.

The season ended: M. C. 7, Huntington 6; Muncie 10, M. C. 5; Muncie 8, M. C. 1; Concordia 9, M. C. 2; M. C. 8, Tri State 2; M. C. 9, Huntington 2; Concordia 5, M. C. 2.





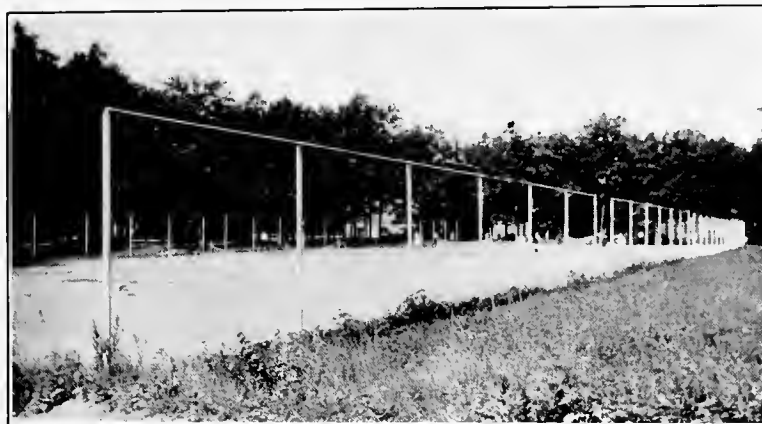
Track

This season will ring in a new sport for intercollegiate competition for Manchester. Dual track meets have been scheduled with Huntington and Muncie for the local track. Coach Rohrer also expects to enter a formidable squad in the State Meet.

The facilities for track and field work have been very limited owing to the lack of an indoor track in which the squad could train. Each year an inter-society track meet has been held which has opened the eyes of many to the advantages of this sport.

With good coaching and steady consistent training there is no sport which can build and help the physique as well as can track work. It is not limited in the number of participants and as a sport it is one of the best that can be engaged in.

With the purchase of a plot of ground the management has promised new facilities for this sport and from now on it will be given a larger place in the athletic program.



Tennis

No other sport in College is entered into by as many participants as tennis. Its easy adaptability makes it the main sport for the majority of Manchester students. With ten courts fully equipped and in splendid condition all those seeking recreation are easily cared for.

Manchester has always stood high in tennis circles in the state but last year no intercollegiate contests were held. This year matches have been secured with Huntington College and Eastern Division Indiana State Normal.

Physical Education

The average college student does not receive the proper physical exercise in order to do his best work. With this problem in mind Manchester has wisely required physical education of all her students. A full time director has been secured and for two hours a week students are required to attend a class.

Physical Director Rohrer instituted a well-balanced program, which included sports in their season such as basket ball, tennis and track work; other indoor games as volleyball, hand ball, indoor base ball and cage ball; and gymnastics. The idea carried out was that a program which included development of the mind was much better than one including only physical exercise. This program has contributed as much to the unusually good health of the student body as any other one factor.



Life and Jest

*"Nature hath fram'd strange fellows in her times
Some that will evermore peep through their eyes
And laugh like parrots at a bagpiper,
And others of such vinegar aspect
That they'll not show their teeth in way of smile,
Though Nestor swear the jest be laughable."*

—Shakespeare.

Calendar

MARCH

TENTH. What would chapel be without announcements?

ELEVENTH. Students change tables in dining hall. Paul Graybill has Miss Johnson as hostess third time.

TWELFTH. Laundry room floor flooded with water. Girls imagine themselves in the "Old Swimm'n' Hole."

THIRTEENTH. At noon Pres. Winger gives customary etiquette talk in dining hall.

FOURTEENTH. Death of Mr. Cecil Delancy, Junior in College. Resolutions sent to bereaved family.

FIFTEENTH. Chapel "send off" for debaters.

SIXTEENTH. College Orchestra plays at chapel hour. All carried to land of dreams but brought to earth again by report that M. C. won the Franklin debate.



DOING OUTSIDE READING

SEVENTEENTH. "Breakfast" served to debaters in Home Economics room.

EIGHTEENTH. Significant for its dates. Sacred musical program in chapel charmed large audience.

NINETEENTH. Regular blizzard. "Undies" in evidence since winter is back.

TWENTIETH. Still it blows! Choral society and Glee Clubs journey to Wabash to give musical entertainment. Why did Marks and Vella get in at 11 P. M.? Ask them.

TWENTY-FIRST. Sophomores receive grades in spite of prophecy to the contrary.

TWENTY-SECOND. Mumps in vogue. Some attacked by "Spring Fever". Time of year when "A young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of new clothes."

TWENTY-THIRD. Paul Studebaker eats fish and two loaves (2 slices of bread); then waits to see what miracle would happen.

TWENTY-FOURTH. Mary Jane Miller and Cecile Royer mysteriously disappear on Junior business.

TWENTY-SIXTH. Dean Schwalm in chapel. A welcome visitor.

TWENTY-SEVENTH. Miss Lehman on returning from Y. W. Conference at Bloomington finds dried salted fish in her hand bag.

TWENTY-EIGHTH. Mr. Marks suggests straws for eating new kind of soup for supper.

TWENTY-NINTH. Sweet green plums for breakfast. Eberly wonders if all green things are sweet.

THIRTY-FIRST. "Inside of The Cup" shown in chapel to large audience.

APRIL

FIRST. Wonder where the Easter Rabbit got all the eggs.

SECOND. Some faculty men at the ladies' banquet partake of a new variety of doughnut. Inside filled with cotton. April Fool, men!

THIRD. Prof. A. R. Eikenberry in chapel talk, "A plant's main purpose is not to produce the flower. So ours is not to make a show but produce fruit."

FOURTH. Sara Joseph says when she sings there is a "Residence" in her head.

FIFTH. Some students wish they could make arrangements like Louree and Perry have done. We think they mean about using the same books in class.

SIXTH. We are reminded that our ideal should be "the putting out of right products."

SEVENTH. New Phronian hall dedicated. Matheans entertain Rhetorians.

EIGHTH. Slumber party. The Y. W. cabinet knows all about it, ask them for information.

NINTH. "If you would win a friend approach him with a telescope, not a microscope."

TENTH. Ashland Girls' Glee Club entertains at the chapel hour.

ELEVENTH. Mrs. Martin, a Public Health nurse, gives college girls a practical talk.

THIRTEENTH. "The reason we can't feel this is God's country is because we don't know how to act in God's country."

FOURTEENTH. Showers of rain mixed with sunshine. Girl's Glee Club leaves on tour.

FIFTEENTH. The "Y" fellows return from Convention in Indianapolis. They report an enjoyable trip.

SIXTEENTH. All girls enjoy open "dorm" this eve. We saw how and where the boys live.

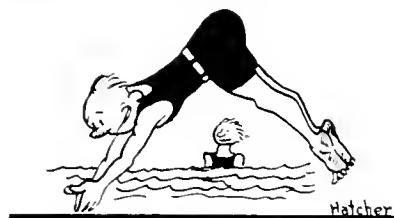
SEVENTEENTH. Baseball boys getting down to real hard practice.

EIGHTEENTH. Y. W. Budget presented to girls. Each girl working three hours for Y. W. is given a red badge.

NINETEENTH. A beautiful spring day. Many strolls taken.

TWENTIETH. Baseball boys play Muncie. Societies postponed until Saturday.

TWENTY-FIRST. Mrs. Schultz gives reading, "The Sign of the Cross."



JOYS OF THE LAKES

TWENTY-SECOND. Glee Club girls return.

TWENTY-THIRD. The "National Quartette" here as a number on the Lyceum Course. A real treat.

TWENTY-FOURTH. Dean Vivian from Ohio State University gives a lecture in chapel. The "Hello" campaign starts this week.

TWENTY-FIFTH. Both Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs start on singing tour.

TWENTY-SIXTH. District school superintendents and principals meet here.

TWENTY-SEVENTH. Aletheans and their brothers entertained by Mrs. McDonnell. Matheans and Rhetorians have a kid party.

TWENTY-NINTH. Wabash County S. S. Convention held at Walnut Street church.

THIRTIETH. Volunteers hold picnic down by the creek.

MAY

FIRST. May Day celebration postponed a week.

THIRD. Ira Heeter, a student of last year, dies.

FOURTH. Pres. Detwiler, of Goshen College leads chapel exercises.

FIFTH. Phronians and Aletheans have a picnic along river. Did they have a good time? No use to ask.

SIXTH. Glee Clubs return late this evening.

SEVENTH. A gala day for M. C. Crowning of May Queen with program following big event of the day.

EIGHTH. Mr. Zendt reads his Bible incessantly to discover how Gideon "rattled the pitcher." Baseball tactics.

NINTH. Word received that Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moomaw arrived safely in India.

TENTH. Dreams of M. C. now coming true. Over six hundred students now enrolled. Watch her grow.

ELEVENTH. Senior class presents to their Alma Mater, a fine velvet curtain for the chapel stage.

TWELFTH. Y. M. goes over the top in financial drive. Good work boys! We're "standing by."

THIRTEENTH. "Skinny" Sargent makes application to enter his "Kiddy" car in the Indianapolis races this spring. Made record run on Glee Club trip.

FOURTEENTH. Tonight when darkness gathers I will be one sunset nearer to the gold I seek.

FIFTEENTH. Junior-Senior banquet in Fort Wayne. Some do not return on scheduled time.

SIXTEENTH. Annual spring music recital. Choral society gives Mendelssohn's "Elijah". A complete success.

SEVENTEENTH. Alethean Seniors entertained by their faculty adviser and the alumni.

EIGHTEENTH. Management gives an All-Senior reception in dining hall.

NINETEENTH. Joint Literary Society program given in college chapel in evening.

TWENTIETH. Baccalaureate sermon by Prof. W. W. Peters. Text: Revelation 3:8.

TWENTY-FIRST. College Seniors entertained at home of Pres. and Mrs. Winger.

TWENTY-SECOND. Expression Department play, "The Piper," carried everyone back to scenes of thirteenth century. Mrs. Wampler was the efficient coach.

TWENTY-THIRD. Everybody happy? Well, I should say. Term examinations close.

TWENTY-FOURTH. Class Day; also last chapel service. Alumni Banquet in the evening. The usual farewell expressions may already be seen on many faces.

TWENTY-FIFTH. M. C. was fortunate in obtaining Dr. Aley, President of Butler College to deliver the Commencement address. He stressed importance of religion and faith in God and Jesus as a substantial and indispensable pillar.

SEPTEMBER

TENTH. Welcome to M. C.'s ranks!

ELEVENTH. Some Freshmen already feeling that they have vacuums in their heads.

TWELFTH. All are making new acquaintances.

THIRTEENTH. Students enjoy a chapel talk by Rev. Bechtold, pastor of the M. E. Church of this city.

FOURTEENTH. The "Power of Love" was the theme of an address by Rev. Miller.

FIFTEENTH. Chapel seating arranged. Monitors appointed and remainder of students allowed to choose their own places.



SIXTEENTH. Suitable memorial service held for M. C.'s first president, Dr. E. S. Young.

SEVENTEENTH. Miss Lefforge, who has spent five years in China, says China's National Air is smelled, not sung.

NINETEENTH. Special dinner in dining hall as result of Trustee's meeting.

TWENTIETH. Dean Schwalm gives some helpful advice in the choosing of friends.

TWENTY-FIRST. Bad start for year in first Philosophy recitation. Three valiant seniors very attentive, at least they didn't move. Enlargement of class limits sleeping accommodation.

TWENTY-SECOND. Discussion groups meet for the first time.

TWENTY-THIRD. "The higher your standards of life, the smaller your circle of friends, with Gethsemane at the top".—Dean Schwalm.

TWENTY-FIFTH. Success comes in cans; failure in can't's!

TWENTY-SIXTH. "What hast thou that thou didst not receive?"

TWENTY-SEVENTH. Reports indicate an enjoyable time for Seniors at Lukens Lake, especially Winnie's moonlight party.

TWENTY-EIGHTH. Paul Longenecker falls off his chair.

TWENTY-NINTH. New students make a choice of their favorite literary society. A thrilling ten minutes.

THIRTEENTH. Noble Miller opens pawnshop. Specializes in anything from second hand shoes and false teeth, to powder puffs and hairpins.

OCTOBER

FIRST. Oak Leaves goal of "one thousand subscribers" reached. Endowment campaign launched with full force.

SECOND. Entertained by well known cornetist, Kryl, and his Band.

THIRD. Put your troubles in a pocket with a hole in it.

FOURTH. Old Maid's Club already making big plans for 1924. Be careful where you step, fellows!

TENTH. Sophomore girls S. S. Class pledge \$50.00 to be raised by Christmas time for the missionary emergency fund.

TWELFTH. Miss Bennett is a temporary cripple as result of bumping the sidewalk. Great mystery surrounds the report.

EIGHTEENTH. Some Freshman boys are enjoying the new porch swings at the Ladies' Home.

TWENTIETH. Heeter says, "Don't let your studies interfere with your education."

TWENTY-FOURTH. Faculty Women entertain college girls in gymnasium. The boys are taken to the woods for a good time.

THIRTY-FIRST. Miss Neher's room stacked. Who was the guilty person?

NOVEMBER

THIRD. What's happening among the faculty? Prof. L. D. Ikenberry has removed his chin mask. Only Dr. Reber and Prof. Kintner are now holding front line trenches.

NINTH. Miss Curran, Y. W. Secretary from Chicago, talks in chapel.

TENTH. Movie: "Burton's Travels in Japan." All members of the "Bachelors Club" must have dates or pay fines.

ELEVENTH. Such a beautiful day—many take advantage by having dates. Rev. Bon-sack visits us.



TWELFTH. Boys are having their suits pressed, due to the ducking they received when leaving the Ladies' Home at 10:15 the evening before.

THIRTEENTH. Beginning of "Prayer Week" chapel talks. Dr. Leon Jones, of Chicago entertains at a music recital.

FOURTEENTH. "Flying Squadron" gathers in Aurora subscriptions.

FIFTEENTH. All students are advised to see "Human Wreckage."

SIXTEENTH. Phronia and Rhetoria fight over the pig skin and end with a 6-6 score.

NINETEENTH. Talk about friends! Miss Neher receives real flowers from California.

TWENTIETH. Educational Week introduced by Prof. Peters in chapel talk.

TWENTY-FIRST. Use of Good English emphasized. Boys tryout for debate.

TWENTY-THIRD. J. S. Noffsinger visits us. Aletheans and Phronians have a "backwards" party in the gymnasium.

TWENTY-FOURTH. "From the Manger to the Cross" shown in college auditorium.

TWENTY-FIFTH. Several deputation teams go out for the first time this year.

TWENTY-SIXTH. Isn't it fun to have classes on Monday? Edwin M. Whitney, impersonator, entertains at Lyceum.

TWENTY-SEVENTH. Pres. Winger wishes us good luck as we start our exams.

TWENTY-EIGHTH. What a relief! Exams over at noon. Oh Joy! We're going home.

TWENTY-NINTH. The few boys remaining were entertained at the Ladies' Parlor.

THIRTIETH. Rook playing in vogue.



SUNDAY EVENING:
'Lo, 'Zis GIRL'S DORM?

DECEMBER

THIRD. All come back to school to drink in more knowledge.

FOURTH. A few new students come to share our joys and sorrows. The rain dampens our spirits as we enroll.

FIFTH. Y. M. and Y. W. have socials.

SIXTH. Student Missionary Emergency Fund presented and raised in chapel.

EIGHTH. Hurrah for our side! M. C. wins Basket Ball Game.

ELEVENTH. Rev. E. C. Miller, Union Evangelist from South Bend, begins evangelistic meeting in chapel.

TWELFTH. A very impressive chapel service. Ten young ladies take the stand for Christ.

THIRTEENTH. And now Mary Gilbert says she prefers snowballs to oranges.

FOURTEENTH. Evangelistic meetings close with sixteen converts. Boys carry off long end of score in Huntington Game. Girls have "tough luck."

FIFTEENTH. Faculty Ladies' give Gentlemen Guest Banquet.

SIXTEENTH. Hinegardner and B. Flory are seen leaving with a suitcase, in a Ford. Whither? No one knows.

SEVENTEENTH. Classes on Monday for a change. Choral Society gives public program.

EIGHTEENTH. Hearken to Shakespeare! Dr. Southwick, President of Boston School of Oratory, reads "Julius Caesar."

NINETEENTH. Matron has to open the door for some girls who persist in staying out late in the rain.

TWENTIETH. Now we hasten home to "pa, ma and the kids, 'cause Santa Claus is coming."

JANUARY

FIRST. Happy New Year! Sure, we're glad to be back. How many resolutions did you make?

SECOND. Prof. says we don't look happy. Maybe we are homesick.

THIRD. Endowment Campaign introduced by Pres. Winger in chapel.

FOURTH. Delegates to Indianapolis Convention bring inspiring report. Muncie falls before our "Fighting Five."

FIFTH. B-r-r-r. We have to sit on the radiator to keep warm.

SIXTH. Skaters report much excitement on the pond.

EIGHTH. Much enthusiasm shown by students in Endowment Campaign.

NINTH. \$33,874.00 pledged by students and faculty toward endowment goal.

ELEVENTH. Can girls argue? Well I should say. We win a double victory over Franklin. These were the first girl's debate teams in Manchester.

TWELFTH. Dr. Libby speaks on "Peace Movement."

THIRTEENTH. Skaters take advantage of fine winter day.

SIXTEENTH. Prof. Williams from Indianapolis visits in interest of the Normal Department.

SEVENTEENTH. Students vote approval of Bok Peace Plan.

EIGHTEENTH. Dr. Sherrick gives report of Prohibition Convention at Washington D. C. Expression class gives, "Barnabetta."

NINETEENTH. Boys have open dorm. Girls report some good housekeepers. Remember! This is Leap Year.

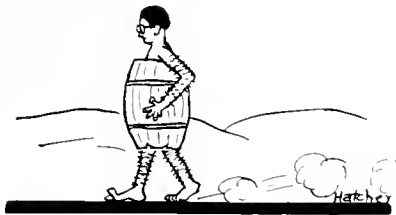
TWENTIETH. Some folks are pretty brave. They go sled riding when it is 16° below zero.

TWENTY-FOURTH. Juniors are given a hearty send-off as they depart in bobsleds for regions unknown.

TWENTY-FIFTH. How did he do it? Where did it go? Heard after Davis, the magician, was here.

TWENTY-SEVENTH. We think everybody went to church. (?)

TWENTY-NINTH. Leland Brubaker, traveling secretary for the Volunteers, visits M. C. for a few days.



NEHER — NIGHT OF FRESH-SOPH SCRAP

THIRTIETH. Postmaster tells us to address the letters we send.

THIRTY-FIRST. VanCleave receives a ducking. Why? Because he awakened all the boys before 6:00 A. M. with his cornet. "Pest" Barwick promises to behave the rest of the year.

FEBRUARY

FIRST. First case of spring fever.

SECOND. Groundhog sees his shadow. "Black and Gold" wins double victory from Huntington.

FOURTH. Welsh humorist, Arthur Walwyn Evans, gives a splendid lecture.

FIFTH. Private recital by Music Students.

EIGHTH. First session of Indiana State Student Volunteer Convention.

NINTH. Medical Missionary Play, "The Pill Bottle" given by M. C. students at evening session of convention.

TENTH. Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabia, gives final lectures of the Convention.

ELEVENTH. Sophomores become unwelcome guests at the Freshman party. Some track records are broken.

TWELFTH. Dr. A. B. Hart, historian from Harvard, appears on lecture platform.

FOURTEENTH. Leap Year Party. Chime plays "Lohengrin's Wedding March" as the couples leave.

FIFTEENTH. Sad but true! Indiana Central puts one over on our boys.

SIXTEENTH. Better luck tonight. We "take the cake" from Concordia.

SEVENTEENTH. Talk about ice! Cecile Royer goes to S. S. on skates, with a Bible under her arm and an umbrella over her head.

NINETEENTH. John Shively takes his toothpick to chapel again.

TWENTIETH. Almost—but lost at Danville 31-30.

TWENTY-FIRST. The Freshmen adopt motto for Sophomore party, "Say It With Eggs."

TWENTY-SECOND. "Tribute to Washington" by Prof. Blough.

TWENTY-THIRD. "Quo Vadis" shown here.

TWENTY-FIFTH. C. H. Shamberger gives illustrated lecture on Summer Conferences.

TWENTY-SIXTH. Dean Coulter from Purdue talks to faculty and students.

TWENTY-SEVENTH. Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets breakfast together. Didn't you smell the ham and eggs?

TWENTY-NINTH. Virgil Kindy celebrates his fifth birthday.

MARCH

FIRST. We come up for air. Exams are over.

THIRD. Everyone does as he pleases on our one day of vacation.

FOURTH. Broke again! Enrollment Day.

FIFTH. Y. M. and Y. W. elect new cabinets.

SIXTH. It's all over! We win the last B. B. game.

SEVENTH. Boy's Affirmative Debate Team wins from Marion; Negative loses at Taylor.

EIGHTH. More snow. We find it very good for face-washing.

ELEVENTH. Oliver Zendt wins in the local Oratorical Contest.

TWELFTH. College Woman's Club gives play to girls.

THIRTEENTH. Last number of Lecture Course. Beilharz, the impersonator, gives interesting program.

FIFTEENTH. At last—it comes—it came—it's gone; the C. & O. League play, "Comedy of Errors."

SEVENTEENTH. Green much in evidence as Matheans entertain Rhetorians at a St. Patrick's Banquet.

EIGHTEENTH. Prof.'s pets call at the office for grades.

TWENTIETH. The Affirmative Debate Team wins in clash with Earlham.

TWENTY-FIRST. Negative Team winds up debate season with a victory from Indiana Central.

TWENTY-FOURTH. Did the "Little Brothers" enjoy the banquet? Just ask any of them.

TWENTY-SIX. Rhetorians put one over on Phronians at a B. B. game.

TWENTY-SEVENTH. Fifteen Y. M. and Y. W. delegates off for Convention at Indianapolis.



Yea Gang!! Let's Go!



When Winter Comes



The Place Of Vile Odors



Well! Well!



In The Good Old Winter Time



Huh?



Campus



Scenes



Real Sport

Jokes

SATISFIED

F. Smith: "Do you get along well with Findley?"
D. Sherck: "Fine, we sit together in Harmony."

Senior: "Where have you been?"
Freshie: "To the cemetery."
Senior: "Anybody dead?"
Freshie: "Sure, all of 'em."

The great thing in this world is not so much where we are but in what direction we are moving.

Dear Prof. Reber: I see you are advertising a magazine called, "The Pathfinder," \$1.00 net. Will say, that I don't care about the magazine, but I enclose one dollar for that net. Yours respectfully,

"You say everything alive must be either a plant or an animal. Well, then how about a live wire?"
"Oh, you see that comes from an electric plant."

TOUGH LUCK

Zendt: "Did you ever understand a woman?"
Graybill: "Once."
Zendt: "How come?"
Graybill: "She said, 'No'."

If she sweetly says to you,
"Stay a little longer, do!"
Get your hat and then skiddoo—
Its time to go.

A minister was speaking to the small daughter of the house.

"You say your sister Helen is the oldest. And who comes after her?"

"Oh, a different fellow most every night."

Edith Plaugher: "Paul, you said you'd face death for me, and now you are backing from that dog."

Paul L.: "Well, that dog isn't dead."

J. LeRoy Baker (making announcement in chapel):
"If for any reason, such as sickness or death, you cannot have your pictures taken, report to the picture committee as soon as this happens."

Opal W.: "May I borrow your beads, dear?"

Helen J.: "Certainly, but why this formality of asking permission?"

Opal: "I can't find them."

Senior: "Say, did you ever take chloroform?"

Freshman: "No, what hour does it come?"

Mr. Markley: "We studied how Sweden wanted to make all the land around the Baltic Sea into a Swedish lake."

Grace Forney (in Zoology): "I studied till twelve o'clock last night, but not on this stuff."

Arden D.: "Probably on human nature."

LUCKY JOHN

Paul R.: "My roommate fell asleep in the bath tub with the water running."

Paul H.: "Did the tub overflow?"

Paul R.: "Nope, lucky that Shively sleeps with his mouth open."

Parents: "Now that you have heard my daughter, where would you advise her to take singing lessons?"

Prof. Dilling: "In any thinly populated district."

She: "I'll marry you on one condition."

He: "That's all right; I entered college on four."

Mr. Mulligan had given a characterization in History Class.

Prof. Schwalm: "Well, that sounds a little fishy but it's the author's fault, not yours, I suppose."

Co: "I have a cold or something in my head."

Ed: "Probably a cold."

Besse Flory was speaking of an engaged couple and said, "I should think they would be happier if they were married. I know I would be."

ABSENT MINDED

Miss Hollinger was giving dictation in class.

Rowena W.: "Why don't you turn on the light so we can hear better?"

Miss H. (walks across the room and turns on the light): "Thanks, I hadn't thought of that."



PLAYING THE GAME

Elmer Joseph: "Did you ever see white red beets?"

Esther Dohner: "Say, I heard a loud one on you the other day."

Dot McKee: "What was that? Tell me."

Esther: "A flea."

THE SENTIMENT OF MANY

Marguerite Z. (in History): "I wish I could find more dates."

Cedric: "Aren't those socks of yours rather loud?"

"Jiggs" Yoder: "That's the reason I wear them. They keep my feet from going to sleep."

A mistake is evidence that someone at least tried to do something.

A: "Last night Mary told me I was the first man who had ever kissed her."

B: "Too bad the dear girl got such a poor start."

Marguerite Zumbun: "Do you boys know if the ice is frozen?"

Professor Winger while teaching Bible History started to call on Mr. Joseph and was so full of the subject that he called him Mr. Shepherd.



Hatcher

PICKIN' 'EM OFF

THE MAIN BEARING

"Are you sure you have shown me all the principal parts of this car?" asked the fair prospective purchaser.

"Yes madam, all the main ones," replied the dealer.

"Well then, where is the depreciation? Tom told me that was one of the biggest things about a car."

Wife (coming in with a lot of bundles): "I never had such an unsatisfactory day's shopping."

Prof.: "I suppose you were trying to get something for nothing?"

Wife: "Yes dear, I was hunting for a birthday gift for you."

"Income tax," grumbled the carpet, as Dad got busy with his hammer."

TIME WILL TELL

John G.: "I am trying to grow a moustache and I am wondering what color it will be when it comes out."

Vera S.: "At the rate it is growing I should think it will be grey."

Father: "Mary, is that young man there yet?"

Daughter: "No, father, but he's getting there."

"My heart is in the ocean," cried the poet.

"You've got me beat," said his seasick friend as he leaned over the rail.

Kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of olives—if you get one, the rest come easy. (?)

Prof. Schwalm: "What does it take to make a good diplomat?"

Mr. Vore: "You have to be a little crooked."

Each flea firmly believes that he lives on the most wonderful dog in the world. That's patriotism.

Newcomer: "Oh, my roommate and I believe in occupying the whole room. I occupy it at night and McFadden uses it in the daytime. We are never both there at the same time."

After Claude Leslie had drunk about four glasses of water for one meal and had passed the glass to be refilled, someone at the table said: "I'm going to watch him drink this one."

Mr. Rupel then remarked: "Oh that will be about like emptying the Eel River into the Gulf of Mexico."

Old Lady: "Dr. don't you think I should go to a warmer climate?"

Dr.: "Yes, madame, but I'm doing all I can to save you from it."

Prof. Peters: "The examination today will be the false and true type."

Student: "Oh! And I forgot to bring a penny."

Inspiration is something that occasionally dawns upon a student. Cause unknown.

Mary L.: "I made Haley fall in love with me by playing my guitar."

Bess F.: "Stringing him along, eh?"

Marks: "I'm a bachelor by choice."

She: "Yes, ladies choice."

He: "Dearest, you're the breath of my life."

She: "Well, why don't you hold your breath awhile?"

"Time will surely fly," said the cow as she swallowed an Ingersoll.

Dr. Sherrick (leading chapel): "The pastures (of past college days) never looked as green as they do now."

Pres. Winger: "Some people can talk better when they are not handicapped by information."



COLLEGE "BOITETTE"

Miss Long (teaching Junior S. S. Class): "Do you think we are shining examples of the Christian religion on the Manchester campus?"

John Goshorn (nodding head vigorously): "Yes, yes."

Prof. Kintner: "What is the alternating current used for?"

Galen K.: "To run the street-car both ways."

Don't take things as they come—head 'em off.

DIAGNOSED

Starting with a wonderful burst of oratory, the great evangelist had, after two hours' steady preaching, become rather hoarse.

A little boy's mother in the congregation whispered to her son, "Isn't it wonderful? What do you think of him?"

"He needs a new needle," returned the boy sleepily.

Host: "Do you know why the Irishman shakes the pepper box and the German taps it?"

Lucile Long. "No. Why?"

Host: "To get the pepper out!"

After reading the famous poem, "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," to the class, the teacher said: "As a drawing exercise suppose you each draw, according to your imagination, a picture of Plymouth Rock."

All but one little fellow set to work. He paused and finally raised his hand.

"What is it, Edgar?" the teacher asked.

"Please, Ma'am," Edgar piped out, "do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

Helen Jackson: "You wouldn't marry me for my money would you?"

Paul Garver: "Why-er-er, no. I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

Those who can, do;

Those who can't, talk.

Jentz: "If you found a young woman that could keep a secret and did not tell all she heard or saw, to what position would you recommend her?"

Moyer: "A taxi driver."

Wolfe (in Ladies' parlor): "May I sit on your right hand?"

Esther Hoff: "I prefer you'd take a chair."

Student: "Are these colors fast?"

Howard M.: "Yes, indeed, you ought to see them when once they start to run."

STYLE HINT

Apartment House Progeny: "Mamma, these buttons on my sleeve hurt my nose."

Prof. Dotterer: "Everyone of you students should get at least eight hours sleep. You know that, don't you?"

Kendall Neher: "Yes, yes, and I get it all right. Four hours last night and four the night before. That makes eight."

"What do you think of that joke?"

"A bit shady, I should say."

"Well, no wonder, I wrote it under a tree."

Casey: "Conductor, is this a fast train?"

Conductor: "Yes sir, it is."

Casey: "I thought so. Would you mind stepping outside and see what it is fast to."

BEAUTY SECRET

A cake of soap mixed with water will do wonders.

Mary Jane Miller was called out of church one Sunday evening to see her brother. This is what she told the girls later: "When I got out of the church some man grabbed me and kissed me and I couldn't imagine who it was because Homer was inside."

Teacher: "Now take this sentence for example — 'Let the cow out of the lot,' what mood?"

Freshie: "The cow."

Better to remain silent and be thot a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

"Hubby dear," said a student's wife, "Who is this Violet Ray you're always talking about?"

He stopped at a house on his hike west and said, "Will you give me a sandwich for my starving companion here?"

Lady: "Here's a sandwich, but just keep your companion."

DON'T SHIRK RESPONSIBILITY

Noble Miller (to Fern I. and Vera S.): "Gee! I feel sorry for you old maids."

Fern: "Well, Noble, looks like you would take pity on us."

Noble: "Fern, I would, but you see I'm no charitable institution."

Teacher: "People never get too old to enjoy children's games."

Cecile R.: "Yes, when I graduate, I am going to play house all the time."



TRACK TEAM

Dignity—(from the word "dig", to work hard; and "nit", which means not). Hence one who does not work hard is said to have dignity, as a Senior or one of the Faculty.

Diner: "What do you call this stuff?"

Waiter: "Mock turtle soup."

Diner: "Why don't you tell the chef he has carried the mockery too far?"

SAME OLD STORY

One fine evening Esther Dohner was enjoying an ice cream soda at Belsito's with her friend, Paul Graybill, when all at once her straw doubled up. "Say", she called to the clerk, "My sucker's broke." "How do you know I am?" said Paul, blushing.

Willy: "Ma, do you think I will ever grow any bigger?"

Mother: "Why, yes dearie, of course."

Willy: "Well, I'll be hanged if I see how; my head's in the way."

We wonder if Paul Longenecker knows how it feels to be a perfect fool in the dining hall.

Dr. Reber (in Latin): "Mr. Newcomer, will you give the principal parts of flea?"

Milton (coming back to earth): "Flea, fly, bug."

One day some one at the supper table said to Carl Byerly, "Do you have some rouge on tonight?"

Byerly: "No, this is just natural school girl complexion."



FROSH-SOPH AFFAIR—KINDY-SHELLER

SURE

Miss Hollinger (discussing pure food regulations): "How do they make powdered milk?"

Veneta George: "They grind it up?"

Fern Irvin was trying one day to find pictures for the Aurora. She said, "Have you girls any snaps?"

Miss Eidemiller: "Yes, I have a card of black ones if they will do."

One day the girls heard about a girl with dark hair who had actually dyed her hair a brilliant red.

Marguerite: "Really, I rather like red hair."

Dot McKee: "Oh yes! I just love it too."

Don't be so narrow minded that your ears rub.

"Mr. Meant-to has a comrad,

And his name is Didn't-do;

Have you ever chanced to meet them?

Did they ever call on you?

These fellows live together

In the house of Never-win,

And I'm told its haunted, haunted

By the ghost of Might-have-been."

Hubby: "Shall I have your lunch brought up on deck, dear?"

Seasick Wife: "No, just have them throw it over board. It will save time and trouble."

PUZZLE

S. S. Teacher: "What kind of little boys go to heaven?"

Pupil: "Dead ones."

"How did your game turn out?"

"Everybody turned and walked out."

"What's this?" roared the farmer as he observed the newly employed hand basking in the shade of an apple tree with his daughter at 11:00 A. M. "I thought you said that you never got tired."

"I don't," replied the employee, "This doesn't tire me."

He was telling her how much he was attached to her—"You were a lovely flower and I was a bee;" he explained to her. "I was a mouse and you were a piece of cheese."

And then he wondered why she arose and left the room.

HER EXPERIENCE

A knock comes on the door of a room in which girls are having a feed, and a great shifting is heard.

Ruth Shriver: "Girls, can you talk a little lower? And please tell the girls in the wardrobe too."

A: "I saw a man the other day with a wooden leg named Smith."

B: "What was the name of the other leg?"

Wouldn't you have enjoyed seeing the members of our dignified faculty when they went into the chapel the morning after Hallowe'en and found their chairs already occupied—with cabbage heads?"

Leonora: "Thelma, can you keep a secret?"

Thelma: "Yes, but unfortunately, I always tell someone who can't."

Teacher: "John, where is the Dead Sea?"

John: "I don't know. I didn't even know that it was sick."

Life is a volume
From youth to old age
Each year forms a chapter,
Each day is a page.

Sophomore: "I know where I can get a chicken dinner for fifteen cents."

Freshie: "Where?"

Sophomore: "At the feed store."

Grace Filbrun's purse was put under John Goshorn's plate one evening. During supper she said, "I must get something from the book store. John, will you give me the money?"

John (breathlessly): "Oh, this is so sudden."

Randy, coming out of ether in the ward after an operation, exclaimed, "Thank goodness, that's over."

"Don't be too sure," said the man in the next bed, "They left a sponge in me and had to cut me open again."

A patient in the other bed said, "Why, they had to open me, too, to find one of their instruments."

Just then, the surgeon, who had operated on Randy stuck his head in the door and yelled, "Has anybody seen my hat?"

Randy fainted

DEFINITIONS

Translation—Reading between the lines.

Yawning—A leaving of the mouth ajar for a few moments for the purpose of ventilating the back teeth.

Fame—All the things you didn't say about yourself.

Prof. Blough: "A student often spends his time in loafing and in other activities around the school."

"Why does a banker almost always have a cold?"

"Because there is always a draft at his window."

When troubles meet you haliway, hop over them and keep going.

Prof. (to student entering class late): "When were you born?"

Student: "On the second of April."

Prof.: "Late again."

To the pessimist, life is just one yesterday after another.

To the optimist, life is just one tomorrow after another.

To the realist, life is just one today after another.

Don't trip carelessly across life's stepping stones. They are often very slippery.

LeRoy Fish: "I tell my wife all I know."

Bantz: "How delightfully quiet you must have it at home."

SOME EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

1. When was the war of 1812?
2. Who wrote McCauley's "History of England?"
3. What two countries took part in the Spanish-American War?
4. Give a short description of the Swiss Navy.
5. How long was the Hundreds Year's War?

Exasperated Senior: "Can you carry a tunc?"

Earnest Vocalist: "Sure."

Senior: "Then take that one you're singing outside and bury it."

Paul Halliday (making announcement): "The Volunteer meeting which meets tonight will not meet."

Prof. Dotterer: "Order! Order!"

Carl Byerly (waking up): "Ham and eggs. Play something jazzy."

Prof. Blough: "What are the classics?"

Glen Longenecker: "Reading, writing and arithmetic."

Senior: "Your new overcoat is rather loud."

Freshman: "It's all right when I put my muffler on."

French student to auto driver: "Parlez-vous francais?"

Motorist: "No, Chevrolet coupe."

"Girls are prettier than men."

"Why, naturally?"

"No, artificially."

A: "I'm your neighbor now, I live just across the river."

B: "Indeed? I hope you'll drop in some day."

Prof.: "And now what kind of an instrument produces foot notes?"

Student: "Why, a shoe horn, of course."

Young lady (to Basket Ball player): "Have you had Bacon's Essays and Lamb's Tales?"

James: "No, I'm in training now, I never eat dessert."

One Freshman: "What is that bump on your head?"

Other Freshman: "Oh, that's where a thought struck me."

Sophomore: "I'm sure one of my professors is German."

Freshman: "Why?"

Sophomore: "Because her marks are so low."

Son: "Daddy, what are those things on that cows head?"

Father: "Those are horns."

(Later the cow mooded)

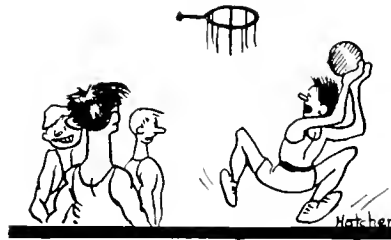
Son: "What was that noise?"

Father: "That was the cow."

Son: "Which horn did it blow, Daddy?"

Flory: "What are you going to put in your girl's stocking for Xmas?"

Paul L.: "Nothing, I like what's in it now pretty well."



FREE THROWS

STRANGE

Myrl Tucker (giving biography of Walt Whitman): "He was born in the same year that Lowell was, and died a year later." (than Lowell died)

Ruth Shriver says, "All men are more or less monotonous, yet they are handy"

Aunt, who had taken her niece to St. Moritz: "I hope you are enjoying the winter sports, dear."

Janet: "Moderately; I am engaged to three of them."

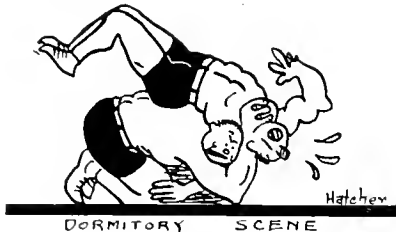
GENEROUS BOSS

"The boss offered me an interest in the business today."

"He did?"

"Yes, he said that if I didn't take an interest pretty soon he'd fire me."

Newcomer, (speaking on "How it feels to be a Senior"): "It's a time when one makes associations that remain with him through life."



DORMITORY SCENE

DID YOU EVER TRY

To play golf on bologna links?
 Making your watch run?
 To tickle your funny bone?
 Shaking the hands of a clock?
 To use a cock's comb?
 Making steps walk?
 To tell a phone from a street car?
 Finding out what the pave "ment"?
 Talking to the "soul" of your shoe?
 Tying knots in a board?
 Listening to Jack in the Pulpit?
 Lighting a fire with a boxing match?
 To straighten a curling iron?
 Watching a rail fence?
 To teach the pupil of your eye?
 Whispering to an ear of corn?

INNOCENCE.

Johnnie: "Look, mother, that dog looks like Aunt Emily."

Mother: "Hush, child. Don't say such things."

Johnnie: "Well, mamma, the dog can't hear me."

Senior (to Howard Yoder): "Are you a Freshman?"

Howard: "No, I'm Scotch-Irish."

Helstern, saying grace at breakfast after he had had a date the night before. "Our Father, we thank Thee for the blessings of the past night."

Lynn Sheller: "Would you like to take a walk?"

Mary Gilbert: "I'd be delighted."

Sheller: "Well, don't let me detain you."

A wise old owl lived in an oak.

The more he saw the less he spoke.

The less he spoke the more he heard.

Why can't we be like that old bird?

Life is one fool thing after another.

Love is two fool things after each other.

WHY NOT?

Jimmie giggled when the teacher read the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times before breakfast.

"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you?"

"No, sir," answered Jimmie, "but I wonder why he did not make it four and get back to the side where his clothes were."

Prof. Dotterer told a student that he didn't need to carry a mirror to comb his hair, he could comb it just as well without.

One evening during the summer as Pauline's mother was putting her to bed she said: "Now go right to sleep, dear. Don't be afraid for God's angels are watching over you."

Shortly after, the child called to her mother.

"Yes dear," replied the mother, "what is it?"

"God's angels are buzzing around just awful, mother," cried the little girl, "and one of 'em's bitten me!"

Sea captain (introducing friend to his old aunt): "This is my old friend Barker. He lives in the Canary Islands."

"How delightful," murmured auntie. "Then of course you sing."

It is easier to keep up than to catch up.

"What is the most aggravating thing in married life?" asked Dorothy.

"Sometimes," said the bachelor friend, "it's the husband, and sometimes it's the wife."

Dinah had been troubled with a toothache for some time before she got up enough courage to go to a dentist. The moment he touched her tooth she screamed.

"What are you making such a noise for?" he demanded. "Don't you know I'm a painless dentist?"

"Well, sah," retorted Dinah, "mebbe yo' is painless, but Ah isn't."

Father: "Son, I'm afraid you hadn't better keep company with that girl any longer. I'm afraid she's too wild."

Son: "Oh, no, father. I can't even get close to her."

Eva F.: "Well, dearie, how am I looking?"

Leona H.: "For men, as usual."

Olive Oda: "Hendrix, can't you play tennis without making all that noise?"

Hendrix: "Now, how do you suppose we are going to play tennis without raising a racket?"

Russel B.: "Say, Prof., did you lose a dollar bill just now?"

Prof. Holt: "Yes, did you find one?"

Russel: "Oh, no. I just wanted to know how many had been lost today. Yours was the fifty-second."

On account of the crowded columns this week a number of births and deaths had to be postponed. From the Hicksville Hammer.

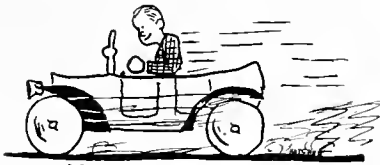
A WHIRLWIND

'Twas near the end of the period and Miss Johnson was in despair for her class, so she hurled this at them, "I've told you all I know and you don't know anything yet."

FAVORITES

Miss Neher: "What is your favorite hymn (him)?"

Dot Geyer: "The one you chased out of here last night."



Some of the girls were arguing among themselves which one of the boys could play Basket Ball the best.

Ruth Frey: "I'm not trying to run down any one else, I'm just holding my own."

A: "Let me chew your gum."

B: "Which one, upper or lower?"

Ruth Shriver: "I thought that show was well worth the money."

Fern Irvin: "You must have gone in on a pass then."

MAYBE SO

Prof. Blough: "Where do you think you'd be if the whites had not driven the Indians off of their land?"

McCann: "I don't think I'd be."

An Irishman went to a crowded hotel and was asked if he minded rooming with a colored man. He said that he did not, and left strict orders that he was to be called early. The porter in the night decided to play a trick and blackened the Irishman's face while he slept. On rising in the morning he looked in the glass and said, "Faith, and they called the wrong man."

One day someone was very enthusiastically playing "Love Lifted Me" in the Phronian Hall next to Prof. Reber's Latin class. Kathryn Arnold so far lost consciousness of her surroundings that when the musician reached the chorus she absent-mindedly started singing a solo for the benefit of the class.

To prevent teeth from decaying "wrench" them out every morning.

"Late nights are bad for one."

"But they're all right for two."

Friendship cheers like a sunbeam; charms like a good story; inspires like a great leader; binds like a golden chain; guides like a heavenly vision.

Since this is leap year, we are looking for a man, a really truly man, so get your lantern, Diogenes, and come along. This man must have:

Cheslie Hinegardner's giggle.

George Beery's appetite.

Russel Bagwell's wit.

Paul Graybill's opinion of himself.

Wilbur Haley's case.

John Shively's stand-in with the faculty.

Cedric Eichenberger's school experiences.

Paul Halliday's musical ability.

Oliver Zendt's power of oratory.

Earl Culler's scholarly ability.

Virgil Kindy's size.

Emmert Young's good nature.

And furthermore he must be able to write letters like Elmer Marks.

Small Boy: "Mamma, may I go out and play in the back yard?"

Mother: "What, with those holes in your stockings?"

Boy: "No, with the kids next door."

OPTIMISM.

"Well, I had to come down, anyway," said the man who had just fallen down the flight of stairs.

Captain: "All is lost! We cannot save the ship."

Moses: "Do you hear what he says Ikey, the ship is going to sink."

Ikey: "Well, let it sink. Vot do ve care? We don't own it."

Zendt: "Of course, you understand we must keep it secret."

Bertha B.: "Yes, that's what I told everybody."



To avoid germs, stand alone in a crowd.

Whether the years prove fat or lean,

This vow I here rehearse,

I take you dearest margerine,

For butter or for worse.

McFadden: "Do you know what makes me so foolish?"

Throne: "No."

McFadden: "My mother made me sleep under a crazy quilt when I was a kid."

Don't always use soft words—try hard arguments.



Apartment House Freshmen



Ambition



Smiles



Aurora Stunt Day



Look Us Over!



1-2-3-4-5-6-7-(8)



Look Your Best



Welcome Freshmen



Meeting Trains



The Esthers



Fair Girls



Why Men Leave Home



College Styles



Bachelor's Nemesis



The Summer School

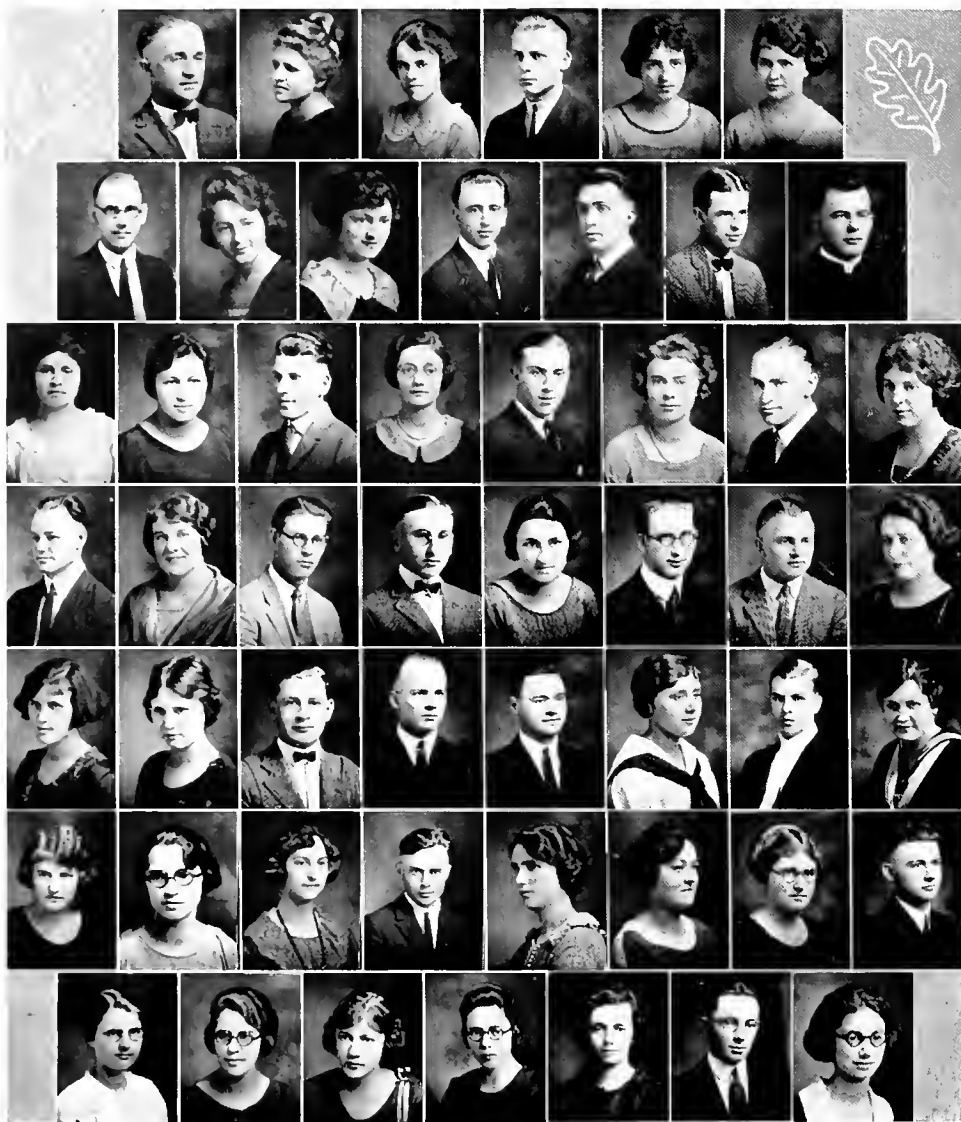
*"And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries earth if it be in tune,
And o'er it softly her warm ear lays;
Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten."*

—James Russell Lowell



COLLEGE

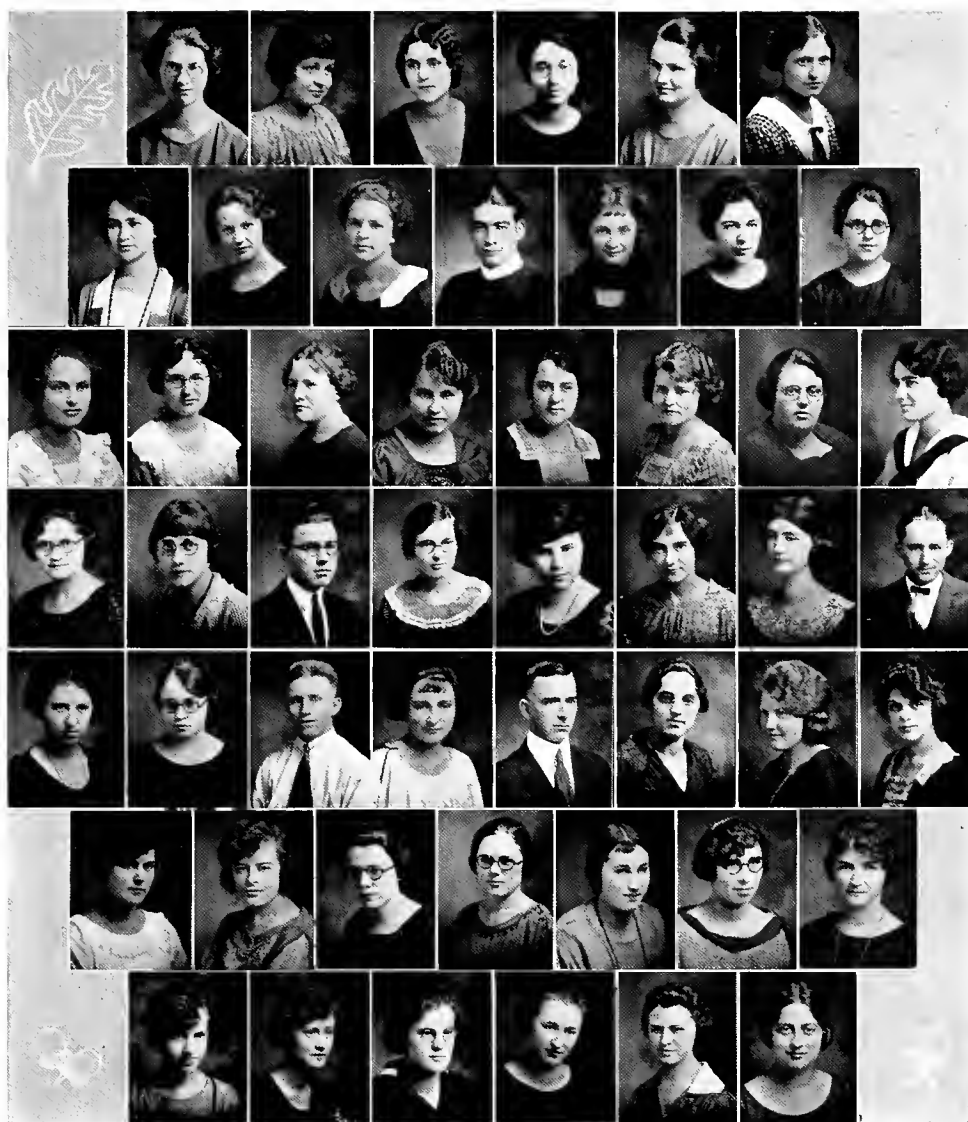
Row One: Alber, Allspack, Bailey, Baire, Becks.
 Row Two: Blocher, M. Bollinger, M. Bollinger, Bowers, Brumbaugh, Bucklew, Burr, Clingenpeel.
 Row Three: Clingerman, Davis, Eberly, Eby, Engle, Eviston, Flory, Freed.
 Row Four: Garber, Garman, Gesaman, Graybill, Grosh, Guise, Harlan, Hawkins.
 Row Five: Heaston, Hess, Hollinger, Hoffman, Hoover, Hoshaw, Ireland, B. Ireland.
 Row Six: Jenkins, Jones, Jordan, Landis, Lee, Leslie, Lippold.
 Row Seven: Long, R. Long, Longenecker, Marburger, Mattern, Metzler



Row One: Michaels, F. Miller, N. Miller, R. Miller, Murray, Peters.
 Row Two: C. Rinehart, E. Rinehart, N. Rinehart, Rohrer, Ross, Royer, Rupel
 Row Three: Searer, Sellers, J. Shively, Z. Shively, Sicafoose, Simon, C. Smith, L. Smith.
 Row Four: Smith, Snider, Sonafank, Stevens, Steuder, Strycker, Swanson, Tridle.
 Row Five: E. Vose, R. Vose, Watson, White, Whitehead, Voder, Zook, Zumbrun.

TWO YEAR NORMAL

Row Six: Anderson, Atherton, Avery, Baker, Beann, Bitner, Blankenship, Bollinger.
 Row Seven: Boomershine, Browning, Burr, Colbentz, Coffman, Coover, DeVillbus,

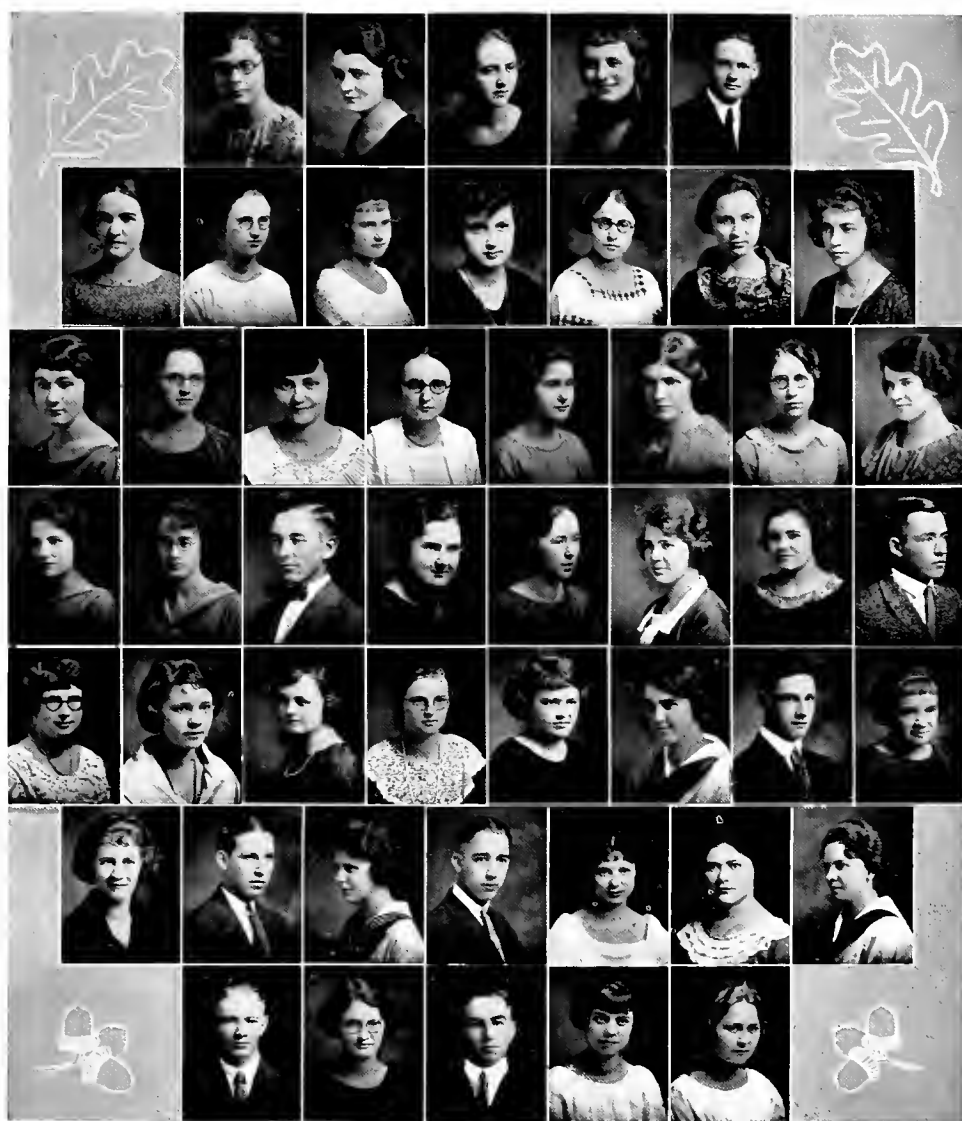


Row One: Diehl, Early, Ebrite, Eby, Fisher, Flory.
 Row Two: Glass, Gnagey, Gurtner, Guthrie, Hale, Hanna, Harper.
 Row Three: Hefner, E. Hendricks, R. Hendricks, Hepner, Hissong, Hoffman, Hoover, Hostetler.
 Row Four: House, Hull, Landis, Markham, Mast, Freed, McBrath, Michael.
 Row Five: Patton, Pentecost, Purnhagen, Rippey, Rohrer, Roskuski, Seider, Sherman
 Row Six: Smith, Stage, Stebbins, Stuckman, Stupp, E. Swihart, N. Swihart.
 Row Seven: M. Vore, M. Vore, Wenger, Whitmore, Wright, Youtz.



ONE YEAR NORMAL.

Row One: Alexander, Bollinger, Bowen, Brewer, Bryant.
 Row Two: Carey, Clark, Cocanower, Dunlap, H. Frederick, L. Frederick, Freed.
 Row Three: Ganger, Hardy, Hartsough, Hetrick, Hissong, Hoesel, C. Holcomb, M. Holcomb.
 Row Four: Jennings, Jones, Leckrone, Lockwood, Long, Lung, McLochlin, Nihart.
 Row Five: Puterbaugh, Ramsey, Renforth, Rinker, Rouch, Sanders, Schwalm, Shipman.
 Row Six: Shunk, H. Snyder, O. Snyder, Stahley, Stangland, Steinman, Stuckman.
 Row Seven: Tingley, Winger, Wysong, G. Young, Q. Young, Zumbrun.



"A" NORMAL

- Row One: Aheron, Bardsley, Bippus, Bloom, Brown.
 Row Two: Burton, Clark, Clawson, Cress, Denton, Donaldson, Flook.
 Row Three: Fouts, Freeman, Fruth, Hacker, Haynes, Harper, Jenkins, Jones
 Row Four: Kelly, Kendall, Long, Mahler, Marburger, Masterson, Milledge, Montgomery.
 Row Five: Myers, Packard, Patterson, Plomer, Powell, Rennels, Reynolds, Robinette.
 Row Six: Sanders, Slater, Smith, Sprinkle, Stoner, Summe, Taylor.
 Row Seven: Whisler, White, Whitmer, Wolford, Zartman



"B" NORMAL

Row One: Alexander, Arnold, Aughinbaugh.
 Row Two: Bechtold, Becker, Benson, Bitting, Dinins.
 Row Three: Fenstermaker, Geist, Gripe, Gump, Jackson, Kebert.
 Row Four: Keller, Landis, Lenwell, Lewis, Masters, McIbrath, Monbeck, Owens.
 Row Five: Reice, Roller, Rummel, Sherk, Smith, Steele
 Row Six: Stump, Swanson, White, Winger, Zimmerman.

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Row Seven: Brooks, Shafer, Vaney



Top Row—M. Snider, Hatcher, C. Smith, R. Miller.
Second Row—Murray, Rippey, L. Yoder.

The Aurora

STAFF

RALPH E. MILLER	Editor-in-Chief
MARY SNIDER	Associate Editor
CONDUCT SMITH	Business Manager
LOIS YODER	Joke Editor
HARRIET RIPPEY	Calendar Editor
LOLA MURRAY	Photographer
HARRY HATCHER	Cartoonist

No chronicle of events or organizations of Manchester College can be complete without giving due recognition to those who attend M. C. during the fourth term of the year, which is known as the Summer School.

For the first time in the history of Aurora, there appears a section devoted exclusively to the activities of the summer students.

The Aurora has proved a bond to bind into a closer union all loyal sons and daughters of M. C.

The Summer Aurora Staff has creditably co-operated with the Aurora Staff to produce a larger and more complete book. They have worked faithfully and diligently to add the new feature of a Summer Section to the 1924 Aurora.



Top Row—Shively, Graybill, Overholser, Hatcher, Jordan.
Second Row—Peters, Zumbun, Rippey.

Oak Leaves

STAFF

RILEY JORDAN	Editor-in-Chief
PAUL GRABILL	News Editor
MARGUERITE ZUMBRUN	Feature Editor
FLOYD OVERHOLSER	Athletic Editor
HARRY HATCHER	Business Manager
MARVIN CLINGENPEEL	Circulating Manager
VERA PETERS	Assistant Circulating Manager
JOHN SHIVELY	Assistant Circulating Manager
HARRIET RIPPEY	Assistant Circulating Manager

During the Summer of 1923, all previous records for Oak Leaves were broken, and a precedent, that succeeding summer sessions may consider as a goal, was established. The merits of the publication in its new form as a bi-weekly newspaper, and the quality of its contents warranted, to a large degree, the rapid increase in circulation.

To a highly efficient staff belongs much of the credit for the success of the publication of the summer quarter. The editorial staff maintained the high standards which were formerly set for Oak Leaves, and the business staff succeeded in keeping it on a sound financial basis.

An eager, enthusiastic student body co-operated heartily with the staff by giving their loyal support to the subscription campaign, and by the personal interest which they manifested. United effort and co-operation made Oak Leaves a great success for the Summer of 1923.



Top Row—Steele, Jones, Rinehart, Whitehead, Jordan, R. Miller.
Second Row—Reed, Guthrie, Glass, C. Smith.

The Men's Student League

GLEN REEDPresident
MORRIS GUTHRIEVice-President
FLOYD GLASSSecretary-Treasurer

We, the men of the Young Men's Home, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our associates did ordain and establish the Summer Student League of the Men's Home of Manchester College.

Through this organization, all of the men work toward one common purpose, which is the perpetuation of good fellowship and brotherly love in their daily associations. Its principles are purely democratic. The will of the majority commands the respect and co-operation of the governed.

To the "Dad" in the Men's Home is to be given much of the credit for the success of the League. Gratitude is extended to him for many practical suggestions and excellent advice.



Top Row—B. Flory, Sellers, C. Harper.
Second Row—N. Flory, Zumbun, Mack.

Y. W. C. A.

CABINET

MARGUERITE ZUMBRUN	President
NAOMI FLORY	Vice-President
RUTH MACK	Secretary-Treasurer
BESSE FLORY	Chairman of Program Committee
CLARA HARPER	Chairman of Religious Committee
FLORENCE SELLERS	Chairman of Publicity Committee

The Young Women's Christian Association is one of the most active and live organizations on the campus during the summer months. The girls recognize that its purpose for the development of the fourfold life is practical and elevating. The Association upholds the highest standards of Christian living toward which girls may strive, and imparts to its members the ideals of Christian service for God and humanity, which become a motivating power in their lives.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for the summer term was composed of six members. This body worked earnestly and faithfully to fulfill the purpose of the association. Socials and parties promoted friendliness and good fellowship; devotional meetings and vesper services created a spiritual consciousness; and various financial projects contributed material assistance to the organization.



R. Royer, Brumbaugh, Eby, Graybill.

Y. M. C. A.

CABINET

EMERSON BRUMBAUGH	President
PAUL GRAYBILL	Vice-President
RALPH E. ROYER	Secretary
KERMIT EBY	Treasurer
PROFESSOR A. R. EIKENBERRY	Faculty Adviser

The Young Men's Christian Association has become an established organization for the men who are in Manchester College during the Summer quarter. It is the only organization on the campus which fully and effectively promotes and directs the social and religious life of the men during the fourth term.

Several definite things were accomplished for the welfare of the students of the summer term. The weekly programs tended toward the development of a deeper spiritual life. Discussion groups, in which practical problems were presented for consideration, were organized.

Several socials were enjoyed by the "Y" and upon one occasion the Y. W. C. A. joined with the Y. M. C. A. for a joint social. The two organizations also co-operated in a financial project which proved to be very profitable.

An exceptional and pleasing interest, which produced the most successful and beneficial results, was manifested by both the students and the faculty. May the "Y" continue to grow and extend its influence.



The Emersonian Literary Society

NAOMI FLORY	President
WALTER MARBURGER	Vice-President
OLLIE HEASTON	Secretary
PROFESSOR PEARL BENNETT	Faculty Adviser

In reflecting upon their liberal arts and normal courses, students state that the work of the literary societies is lasting and profitable. The college man and woman frequently appear in public life and thus it becomes necessary that they acquire an ability to express themselves in an intellectual and forceful manner. In supplying this need, literary societies hold a place that can be filled by no other organization.

Out of the realization of this fact, in the summer of 1922, there was born into Manchester's family of organizations, the Emersonian Literary Society, a twin sister to "Hesperia." In tribute to the famous American essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson, who has been a wholesome influence upon men by stimulating in them a faith in themselves, the society became known as Emersonia.

During the two summers of her organization she has functioned well by offering to her members an excellent type of programs. Although her purposes are principally educational, the cultivation of the social spirit is not slighted. Due emphasis is given to social activities as a means of developing the feeling of friendliness that is inherent in all mankind.



The Hesperian Literary Society

JOHN SHIVELY	President
VELLA WHITMORE	Vice-President
RUTH HEFNER	Secretary-Treasurer
DR. CARL W. HOLL	Faculty Adviser

As men and women enter the school of life, they attribute much of their success to the training which they have received from their society work. This demand for a high degree of perfection has been aided by the organization of Hesperia. Enthusiasm and aggressiveness convert our ideals into realities, for the greatest success can only be achieved by persistent effort.

The faculty adviser, Dr. Holl, presented the challenge for the summer's work and emphasized the fact that success depends upon co-operation; that only when the members take an active part can the society, as a group, succeed. Although each literary production is one of educational value, yet as "variety is the spice of life," so are social events the spice for Hesperia.

Though Hesperia has been organized for only three years, yet her past achievements and future prospects command immediate recognition and respect from all who have been associated with her.



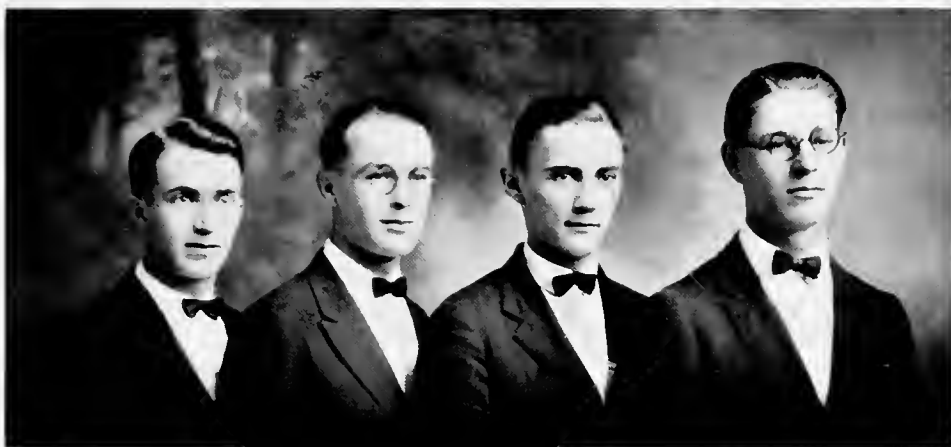
Top Row—Hoffman, Fisher, Evaston, Prof. Boyer, Whitmore, Hippensteel, Davis.
Second Row—Browning, Bucklew, Clark, Hetrick.

The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club for the summer of 1923 was organized under the able direction of Professor Boyer. Its membership was composed largely of teachers who were interested in Public School Music. Under the instruction of Professor Boyer, they derived much pleasure and benefit from their work.

The club met one time each week for practice, and progress worthy of note was accomplished. The work consisted principally of choral and quartette numbers. Several successful public appearances occurred during the term.

Although an organization of this nature for the summer students is young, its achievements have formed the basis for a stronger organization that will materialize in the coming years. Undoubtedly the Summer Girls' Glee Club has found a permanent place among the organizations of the Summer School.



Ross, Freed, Weimer, Sonafrank.

The Cloverleaf Quartette

No organization on the campus proved to be more popular than that of the Cloverleaf Quartette. It was composed of Leigh Freed, first tenor; Rudy L. Ross, second tenor; Floyd Sonafrank, first bass; and Donald Weimer, second bass.

The tonal qualities of their voices blended into a rich harmony that made their productions particularly pleasing. Special care was given to the arrangement of a well-balanced program composed of carefully selected numbers. The quartette was very ably assisted by John Shively, artist, and Lucille Long, pianist.

The quartette also delightfully entertained various types of audiences off the campus. A tour through Northeastern Ohio was an event of the season which merited praiseworthy attention.



Fully Protected



A Good Warning



Prof?



EXHAUSTED



Truant



Deep Thots



Where Comfort Prevails



Signals!!



Tramps?



Harry



Oh Min!



Little Profs



Choked



Inseparable



Cornered



Top Row—Slabaugh (Coach), Lippold, Swanson, Hemmig, Reed, W. Jones
Second Row—Nihart, Raber, Hoechne, C. Smith, Wysong.

Baseball

The summer athletic spirit is concentrated in baseball. With several men remaining who had played on the spring varsity squad, Coach Slabaugh was able to develop a strong team. Not in the number of games won, but in the splendid sportsmanship displayed by the players can the students feel justly proud.

Four games were played during the summer of which the Manchester Nine won two. The first contest was with Muncie in which Manchester trailed on the short end of a score of 13-10. The second was won from a Nappanee Independent Team 6-3. The winning streak was broken at Winona when Coach Slabaugh's Nine were trimmed by a score of 8-4. Manchester retaliated by defeating the Winona team on the home diamond 4-3.

Calendar

MAY

TWENTY-EIGHTH. Euro liment day. Many old acquaintances renewed.

TWENTY-NINTH. First chapel service. President Winger forgets his usual compliments.

THIRTIETH. Decoration Day. Several fellows represent M. C. at the Indianapolis races.

THIRTY-FIRST. A big "get-acquainted" meeting. Dinner served on the campus.

JUNE

FIRST. Regular classes today. Received regular places in chapel.

FOURTH. Baseball boys defeated at Muncie 13-10.

FIFTH. The boys receive instructions on how to behave in the dormitory.

SIXTH. Oak Leaves campaign.

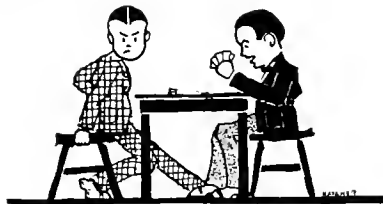
SEVENTH. Raining. Overholser takes a spill while going to supper.

EIGHTH. Summer Literary Societies elect temporary officers.

TENTH. College Sunday School organized.

ELEVENTH. First edition of summer Oak Leaves.

TWELFTH. R. C. Wenger speaks to Y. W. and Noble Miller, to the Y. M.



NEVIN' ITS ONLY FLINCH

THIRTEENTH. "The Ben Hur Singers" entertain.

FOURTEENTH. Literary Societies a success.

FIFTEENTH. Y. M. delegates leave for Lake Geneva Conference.

SIXTEENTH. Just a rainy day.

EIGHTEENTH. "Red" loses his coat.

NINETEENTH. Y. W. gives a Japanese Program for new members.

TWENTIETH. Rousing baseball game with Nappance. M. C. wins, 6-3.

TWENTY-FIRST. Faculty and families have a surprise party on Prof. and Mrs. Peters.

TWENTY-SECOND. Ohio students have a picnic at Silver Lake.

TWENTY-FIFTH. Plenty of sunshine and hot weather.

TWENTY-SIXTH. Music for chapel furnished by Glee Clubs and Quartette.

TWENTY-EIGHTH. Paul Graybill is looking for a cook.

TWENTY-NINTH. Winona defeats M. C. boys 8-4.

THIRTIETH. Vacation till July 5.

JULY

FIFTH. Boys again defeated by Winona, 5-3.

SIXTH. Prof. Schwalm gives chapel talk.

SEVENTH. Mid-term exams.

NINTH. Enrollment for mid-summer.

TENTH. Ruth Grosh returns but does not take Chemistry this term. (???)

ELEVENTH. J. W. VanKirk talks on "The League of Nations."

TWELFTH. Rev. Miller delivers interesting lecture to students.

THIRTEENTH. Men's Quartette sings in chapel.

FOURTEENTH. Cena Landis is now taking a course in "Jiggery."

FIFTEENTH. Kinsley and Graybill have "star" trouble.

SEVENTEENTH. Prof. Peters entertains the Oak Leaves Staff at a five o'clock dinner.

NINETEENTH. Emersonian Picnic at Silver Lake.

TWENTIETH. Lecture Course number, a scientific lecture.

TWENTY-FIRST. Marguerite Zumbun says that she does not like pine needle work—she would rather have "Reed".

TWENTY-SECOND. Mr. Young tries to destroy his Ford.

TWENTY-FIFTH. Hesperian picnic at Silver Lake.

TWENTY-SEVENTH. M. C. boys win baseball game with Winona, 4-3.

THIRTY-FIRST. Chautauqua begins.

AUGUST

FIRST. Refreshments served at the Y. W. and Y. M. tent near the Chautauqua tent.

SECOND. Elsie Baker, world's greatest contralto singer, at Chautauqua.

THIRD. Many students attend children's program.

FOURTH. Students flock to the Chautauqua tent to see "The Meanest Man in the World."

FIFTH. Mrs. Elmer Cook sings at Union Services.

SEVENTH. Blue and White Marimba Band from Guatemala.

EIGHTH. Musical given by Glee Clubs and Music Students.

TENTH. Memorial Services at Walnut St. Church for President Harding.

ELEVENTH. Classes today for a change.

FOURTEENTH. Examinations give a thrill to all.

FIFTEENTH. Summer school closes with many looking forward to the opening of the Fall Term.

Jokes

WARNING, FELLOWS!

Donald Sicafoose (married student) to Russel Mogans (also married): "I suppose your wife misses you a good deal?"

Mogans: "No sir, she has a good aim."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Rastus (to Sambo): "I ain't the man I uster was. Time was when I could whip the old woman in a fair stand-up fight."

The old woman (overhearing): "You're a black liar, Rastus Johnson. Time wuzn't, time ain't and time ain't gwine ter wuz."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Harry Yoder: "I was sitting on Delk's porch with 'Shorty' Wednesday night, when Fred Delk came up the walk. I thought it was Prof. Winger. It was pretty late and I didn't know what to do."

Nellie Rinehart: "Why didn't you (Stupp) stoop?"

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A man's mother-in-law was very ill. He called the doctor and said, "Hurry, doctor, my mother-in-law is at death's door. Come and pull her through."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

PLAYING SAFE

Heard on the campus one moonlight night.

Ethel S.: "I would not marry the best man on earth."

Harry H.: "Then take me, and you'll be running no risk."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

"Emerson, is either going to marry Miriam or he isn't."

"How do you know?"

"Well, he has quit spending money on her."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Winger was called to the phone and asked by a student: "Is the President sick? He didn't say a word in chapel this morning."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Prudence White: "I've had a royal time this week, four dates in three nights."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Miriam Gnagey: "Hatcher, can you write shorthand?"

Hatcher: "Yes, but it takes me longer."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Prof. Blough: "When you hear somebody swear, is that an oath?"

Baker: "Well, I guess that would be an affirmation."



Mrs. —: "Mary, how would you give pills to a patient?"

Mary B.: "Why, let him swallow them."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

John Puterbaugh (when asked if he had a date): "I asked for one but she must have been on the reverse."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Vera Peters: "Mr. Shively, I saw you out pretty late last night; how do you get by?"

John S.: "Don't worry— This College has nothing to do with me and mine."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Benson: "This seems like heaven to me, there are so many more girls than boys."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Cleo Wysong got his name in the "Oak Leaves" as Oleo, M. C. star catcher. If he's really as soft as that he's no good.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hazel Brubaker (looking at 1923 Aurora): "Look, they have the seniors with their babies beside them. Where are their wives and husbands?"

Jo. "Oh, no! Those are their baby pictures."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

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 it Never Sweats"By A. Bass
 3. "The Flower Song"By Pillsbury
 4. "Strut, Miss Lizzie"By Henry Ford
 5. "When the Baston Hangs High"Salter
 6. "Merrily We Roll Along"Street Car
 7. "Roll, Jordan, Roll"Onyx Hosiery
 8. "Finale, The Final Hop"By A. Finale Hopper



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Guthrie (to tailor): "I've called for my suit."

Tailor: "I'm sorry, but it is not finished."

Guthrie: "But you said you would have it done if you worked all night."

Tailor: "But I didn't work all night."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A fair sample of U. S. English.

"Jeet?" "No, jeu?" (Meaning "Did you eat?" "No, did you?")

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Prof. (to Fat Young, sleeping in class): "Nothing like lots of sleep to make a boy healthy and happy."

Young: "I get plenty at night but not enough in the daytime."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

EASY MONEY.

Stump, the college fool: "I know how to get five dollars easily."

Alexander: "How?"

Stump: "Swallow a nickel, go to the doctor and he'll make you cough up five dollars."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Virgil C.: "I'll bet I can look into your eyes without laughing longer than you can look in o mine."

She: "I'll bet you can too. Think, how much funnier your face is than mine."

Prof. Schutz (in public speaking): "When a young man gets up to speak, half of the audience feels insulted; the other half, particularly the ladies, call him a dear boy, and want to embrace him. I know, because I've had the experience."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Howard Miller in Aurora Staff meeting (discussing the Rosebud contest), "This is not a beauty contest. If it were, it would be impossible to put it on here."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Prof.: "Strange your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Student: "How come?"

Prof.: "It's built on a bluff."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

One evening at lecture course Prof. Oscar Winger said to the folks sitting behind him: "Oh, by the way, can you folks see through me?"



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THUS IS IT EVER.

C. O.: "But my dear, I thought that we were going to the show."

Ruth: "Yes, I know; but I have changed our minds."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

NOTICE!

Prof. (In Ethics): "I will lecture today on liars. How many have read the twenty-fifth chapter? (Nearly all the class raised their hands.) "That's fine. You're the very group to whom I wish to speak. There are only twenty-four chapters in the book."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Clerk (In bookstore): "This book will do half of your work for you."

G. Beery: "Gimme two of 'em."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

We heard recently of a poet who wrote about the "Windows In His Soul", and we wondered if he was any relation to the guy who had a pane in his stomach.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

"Reputation is the shadow that character casts."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

"He who can bottle up his temper is a corker."

BACHELOR'S CURIOSITY IS AROUSED

Paul R. (Pres. of Bachelor's Club): "You old maids wear sheets, don't you?" (Remembering the K. K. K.)

Fern Irvin: "Well, we're not telling what we wear."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

"God put us all upon this earth,
That we might serve his ends;
And then, to give this world some worth,
He made some of us friends."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Hatcher was wistfully watching a girl arrange fruit in a window at Belsito's. Ritchie walked up and asked, "Hungry, Hatcher?"

"No, I'm not," Hatcher replied, a little peeved. "Can't I watch a pretty girl without drawing a crowd?"

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Here's to the girls, the good girls—
Not too good tho,
For the good die young
And we don't like the dead ones.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Prof. Schwalm in Mod. History Class: "In answering to roll call give important dates."

Martha Barwick: "Well, what kind of dates do you want?"

Prof. Schwalm: "I don't care. I'm already married."

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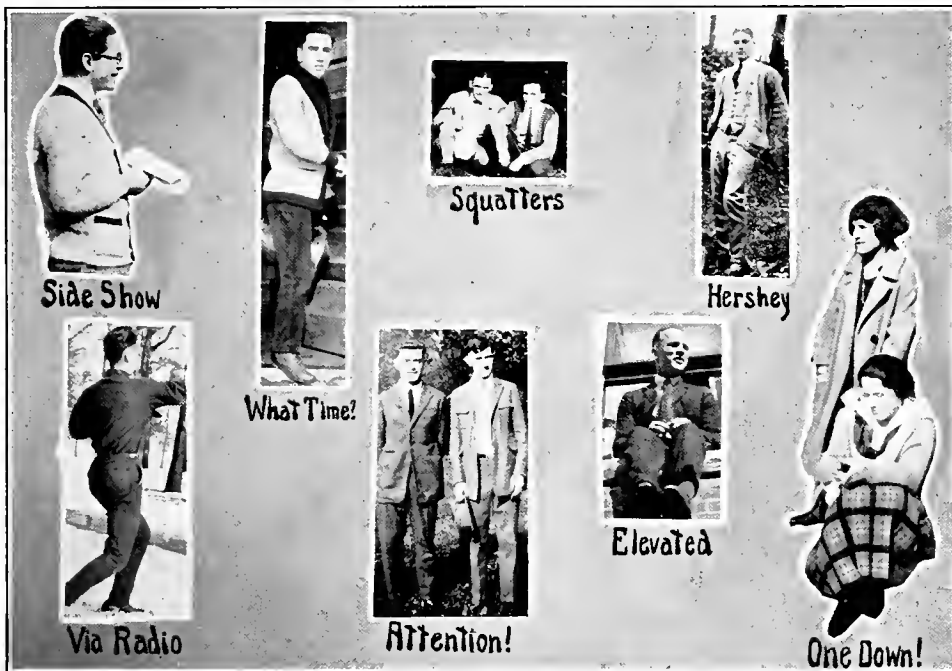
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MATH PROBLEM.

Miss Neher (in dining hall): "I hate to think of my fiftieth birthday."

Halliday: "Let's not bring up the past."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Johnson: "Will you five girls put your Horne on reserve?"

After a general laugh Miss Johnson said: "Oh, I see the joke, I mean a book by Horne."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Oliver: "Have you ever read, 'To A Field Mouse?'"

Eichenberger: "No, how do you get them to listen?"

PREPAREDNESS.

Lena Via answered to another's name during society roll call, then explained; "I'd just as well be getting used to answering to another name."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A: "I want to do something big and clean before I die."

B: "Why not wash an elephant."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Senior: "Say Junior, do you know who I am?"

Junior: "No, don't you?"

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REALLY?

M. Stover: "I love children."

Baker: "Hugh, I'm older than I look."



I have the sweetest girl,
Who never has much to say
And I've often wondered
If she'd always be that way.



LEGGO, I'LL BE BACK

M. Barwick: "You look like a Laplander.
Nobe."

N. Miller (jumps to his feet): "Watch out.
I'm coming."



Dr. "Have you taken every precaution to pre-
vent spread of contagious disease in the family?"

Rastus: "Absolutely doctah, we've eben
bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it."

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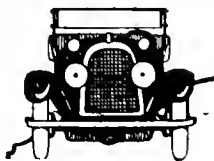
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TRY BELSITOS.

L. Vore: "You look sweet enough to eat."

Leona H.: "I do eat; where shall we go?"



Horse: "What's the use of living any longer?"

Mule: "Oh, just to get a couple more kicks out of life."



James: (After report cards were given out)
"Did you ever get over seas?"

Snider: "Nope—never got a grade above a 'D'."



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Homer Wagner: "I'm taking 'Acts' this quarter."

Ida S.: "Your'e going to learn how to act, are you?"

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Prof. Cordier: "When Napoleon put the crown on his own head, what did that signify?"

Francis Jennings: "I love me."

HONEST.

Fresh: "Senior, can you help me with this problem?"

Senior: "I could, but I don't think that it would be right."

Fresh: "I don't suppose that it would, but take a shot at it any way."

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Main Street.

Virgil Kindy was standing at the table in the dining hall close to a very short person. Someone noticing the contrast said in a loud whisper: "Ask him how tall he is?"

Very quickly Virgil turned and replied: "Five feet, fourteen inches."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

"I wish I loved the human race;

I wish I loved its silly face;

I wish I liked the way it walks;

I wish I liked the way it talks;

And when I'm introduced to one,

I wish I thought "what jolly fun."

—Sir Walter Raleigh.

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Prof. Nicodemus in Bible class after a discussion of "Evolution". "Well, it doesn't make any difference in the fundamental spiritual truths of the Bible. I'm sure I'd much rather be here teaching II Peter than to be crawling around over a cocoanut tree finding cocoanuts or peeling bananas."



Paul Rupel, Elmer Marks, Clair Cocanower, and a number of other Polysiphilosophics, spent the Christmas Holidays with "loved ones" in Ohio. They have formed a society called the A-M-T-H-G-F, from that old proverb "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

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History of North Manchester

The original plot of North Manchester was laid out by Peter Ogan and William Neff in 1836, although it was not filed until the following year. The main site lies high and dry on the north side of Eel River, about thirty feet above the level of the stream, so that the plateau is slightly undulating and easily drained. The town is regularly laid off: its streets are wide and well kept; and its stores, banks, public buildings and residences indicate thrift, good taste and progress. Its Carnegie Library, its city hall, school houses and churches are all worthy of belonging to the second municipality in the county.

THE RAILROADS MAKE NORTH MANCHESTER

Chester Township first agitated a railroad during 1850, the year of the completion of the plank road between La Gro and Liberty Mills. The railroad project gave North Manchester a broader outlook than she had heretofore enjoyed. It was proposed to place that town in direct communication with Detroit, and for a time it looked as if the hopes of the citizens were to be realized. A large amount of grading was done, but suddenly the company failed and the plan of the proposed railroad was abandoned.

Twenty years passed and in 1871, when it became evident that North Manchester was to have two railroads, the town revived and all kinds of enterprises blossomed within its limits. In the same year, the Detroit, Illinois & Eel River, now the Vandalia, was completed to N. Manchester, making its terminal connections at Logansport late in 1872; the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan Railroads, now the Big Four, was completed to Manchester about the same time, with its southern terminus at Wabash. Up to that time surrounding towns had drawn from Manchester a large amount of trade which would have been hers, if she could have enjoyed sufficient transportation facilities to handle it. With the coming of these railroads the progress of the place was rapid and unimpeded, and for many years North Manchester has been considered one of the most enterprising and flourishing towns in northern Indiana.

In 1870, it is estimated that there were not more than 450 persons within the limits of the town site. By 1874 the growth had been so rapid that the population had reached fully 1,200 and North Manchester became an incorporated town. In 1876 there were 1,600 people in the town.

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WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

Prof. Schwalm (in History): "What has kept the Republicans from going to the dogs more than they have?"

Answer: "Why, the Democrats of course, but I'll not say where the Democrats are."

Bertha B.: (Just home from church) This evening as we were crossing a mud puddle, Ollie gave me a life saver to keep me from drowning."



Wanted: By Otho Shoemaker, a private secretary to keep track of his clothes, shoes, socks, neckties, and other paraphernalia. A good housekeeper will do."



H. Wagner: "My heart has been in my mouth all evening."

Mary Jane: "Be sure and keep your mouth shut then."

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FIRST BUSINESS HOUSES OF NORTH MANCHESTER.

Probably the first store in town, an old log building, was erected on the site now occupied by Burdge's drug store. This store was erected in 1838. The first drug store was established about 1850, on the American House Corner.

The old American House, northeast corner of Main and Walnut streets, was perhaps the leading landmark of the early times. It was a two story frame building erected in 1841. In January, 1883, it was destroyed by fire and a new American House has arisen from its ashes.

In 1856 John W. Williams established a drug store in the building afterward occupied by the Bonewitz meat market. In 1870 he erected a building on Main Street and two years later associated himself with his son, J. B. Williams. For years this was one of the well-known business houses of North Manchester.

Both the general and special stores of North Manchester are now large and well stocked. A good and widespread agricultural district is tributary to it, which, together with its ready transportation and banking facilities, makes it the center of a flourishing and growing trade.

The City Hall was erected in 1901 on Main Street; the engine house was located on the ground floor and the municipal offices on the second floor.

One block west of the city hall is the Public Library, a beautiful and striking building. The building was dedicated in 1912. The new building was made possible by a \$10,000 gift from Mr. Carnegie, after the city council had voted \$1,000 for its support and a lot had been donated for its site.

The North Manchester public schools prior to 1874 were under the jurisdiction of the township trustee. In that year, however, some of the leading citizens of the place inaugurated a movement to have the town incorporated, one of the reasons being that the corporation might issue bonds to erect a schoolhouse within its limits. In November, 1874, the measure was carried by popular vote, and bonds were issued by the first town board to the amount of \$10,000 for the erection of a union school. The erection of the new high school building was commenced in the summer of 1875, and completed at a cost of \$15,000. The high school department was not added until 1881. This building served the community well, but in 1922 it became imperative that North Manchester have a new high school. The old building was torn down and the new building erected on its site. North Manchester also has three grade schools; North Ward, Central and West Ward. The new High School building is one of the best in northern Indiana. It has a large auditorium and gymnasium floor which can be readily converted into a stage, thus making it both valuable during the basketball season and for the rendering of plays.

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Oh, Min!

TOUCH-DOWN!

THE CRASH of the lines—the half-back knifes through—the goal posts beckon—but tacklers threaten still.

That's the time for interference—for the diving smash that crumples the would-be tackler, and clears the field for the flashing runner with the ball. The stands rock with the shout of victory. Touchdown!

Election to the annual staff is only reaching the line of scrimmage. Your task has just begun. Burly figures stud the field to trip you, smother you, drag you down. Problems, tangles, discouragements!—but the goal can be reached—if you have good interference.

That's our job. You take the ball—we'll take out the tacklers. And we'll stay with you till the last white line is crossed and the crowd is hitching your name to a booming skyrocket.

Put Stafford on the team. Call 'em, quarterback. Let's go.

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If you have enjoyed this pictorial record of life in a great and worthy institution, you have had these moments of reminiscence through the co-operation that the Business Men of North Manchester have given. Too much cannot be said of their efforts in the publication of ideals for a Bigger and Better Manchester, which they hold so essential in our human associations.

The complementary space that Our Business Men have taken, is continued with the college features and merits the careful attention of Aurora readers. These men are strong boosters for Manchester and are deserving of reciprocal patronage.

COULD YOU?

Teacher: "John, sit down in front."

John: "I can't."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Rosa E.: "What's the matter tonight, Benson, you haven't any date?"

Mrs. Roeger (speaking): "I guess maybe it takes two to make a bargain."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

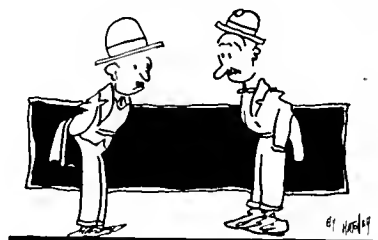
H. Royer: "Is this the second hand store?"

Clerk: "Yes sir."

Royer: "I want one for my watch."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

"In the long run every man has to depend upon his own wind."



WHAT SCHOOL DOES YOUR BOY GO TO?
MINE GOES TO THE REFORM SCHOOL.

Olga Oliver: "Oh I'm looking for a lot of mail tomorrow. My little sister is coming."

Student: "Is she coming by mail?"

BUSINESS MENTION

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Ebbinghaus Bros Shoe Store.

Frame's Hardware Store.

Lockwood Tin Shop.

White's Flower Store.



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Ed. Long

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AURORA COMES OUT**





